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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1871.

PEREMPTORY SALE

THUASLE TRACT OF LAND!

- OF A -

WANT TO A DEOREE OF THE Supeof the county of New Hanover, made Term 1871, in the cve of Samuel E. against Stephen D. Wallace and Mary he undersigned as Commissioner, will, NESDAY the 8th day of November, see to sale by public auction, at the ase door in the city of Wilmington, for least of land containing Sixty Assets of land containing Sixty Acres, North side of the Newbern road, a mile from the city of Wilming-ing at a stake on the old Newbern L. Mills' corner, thence running mains and 85 links, thence South 15 chains and 87 links to a stake, 10m. West 36 chains and 55 links Newbern road, thence

to a stake, and thence South 70° 4. hains and 50 links to the beginning. ere is a good Dwelling and kitchen, com-MICHAEL CRONLY, Commissioner. 38-w5w

thence South 70° 45m

MPLEN COUNTY-IN THE SUPERIOR erring and others, heirs of Lemuel

Cherry,

Hicks, Administrator of said Cherry

appearing to the Court that Jacob L. Hervilliam Sollis and wife Jane, George Pat-d wife Isabella, John T. Oherry of Ten-Edwards, Anne Civil Casey, Sarah C. Cabetha Casey, Susan J. Casey, Minny B. B. Edwards and wife Catharine, Casey and wife Anne, Liddy Ann Casey, ev. Catharine Casey, Elizabeth Casey, Casey, William Casey, William Daly Catharine, John Edwards, heirs of therry, reside beyond the limits of the upon ordered that publication Wilmington JOURNAL notifying and in case they or any of them ir representatives to come forward erm of this Court and make themparties plaintiff or defendants and re in Court and give judgment in

is hereby given to the said paramed and all other parties interesttate of Lemuel Cherry, deceased, to ar at the next term of the Superior ed for the county of Duplin at ouse in Kenansville on the 12th r the 4th Monday of Angust, 1871. he said petition and complaint, when ney can be heard, and in case they I the Court will proceed to judg. ony whereof I have affixed my name

e in Kenansville, September 26th JOHN D. SOUTEEBLAND, Clerk Superior Court.

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Edwin A. Keith. mes H. Brown and wife Josephine, et al.

and wife Bebecca, alias Bebecca Beid, H. Brown and wife Josephine, and Naid, are summoned to appear before the at of the plaintiffs. If the defendants pear at that time the plaintiffs will aprelief demanded in the complaint with the costs of this action. Given under my hand and seal this the 21st day of September, 1871.

J. C. MANN. Clerk Superior Court.

ERIOR COURT -- DUPLIN COUNTY.

John D. Stanford, et al. Plaintiff.

Moseley, Trustee of Spaight Hill, Spaight ill, et al., Defendant.

der for Service by Publication. ring to the satisfaction of the Court efendant, Spaight Hill, is a non-resi-

is State-it is ordered that publicatifying him to appear before the e Superior Court of Duplin county, m to be held in said county at the use in Kenansville on the 12th Monthe 4th Moudsy in August. 1871, and complaint of the plaintiff, a copy of e deposited in the office of the Su-Clerk of said county. inder my hand and seal of office the

J. D. SOUTHERLAND, Clerk Superior Court Duplin county 26-w6wch

RIOR COURT--DUPLIN COUNTY. th and John T. Heath, to the use of

John Turner, Plaintiffs,

Basden and Alfred Basden, Defend'ts. soon and examine. der for Service by Publication.

aring to the satisfaction of the Court at publication be made in the Wil-OURNAL, a weekly newspaper pubpolin county at the term to be held nty on the 12th Monday after the in August, 1871, and answer the the plaintiff, a copy of which will

ed in the office of the Superior Court aid county. under my hand and seal of cflice of September, 1871.

J. D. SOUTHERLAND, Clerk Superior Court Duplin county.

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, SAMPSON COUNTY.

IN THE PROBATE COURT.

September 8th, A. D., 1871. ard Lee, Bargett Lee and others,

and others, Heirs at Law of Pharosh Lee, deceased. at the Court House in Clinton (tenth

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> For the Journal. Protestant Episcopal Church Triennial Convention, held in Emmanuel Church,

> DEAR JOURNAL :- As to-day, Wednesday, Oct. 4th, 1871, is the time designated for the holding of the triennial Convention of the P. E. Church in the United States, we will begin with the beginning, and give you, according to promise, a brief view of the daily proceedings.

The church was crowded to excess.—

Fighty pews had been held in reserve for Committees were ordered to be printed.—

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of delegates, and those on the different brethren present; and then the Bishops brethren present; and the Bishops brethren pres the delegates and clergy visiting the Con- The sermon of Bishop Johns, preached speedily organized, appointing Rev. Dr. and sometimes allow party zeal to win in dear friends - they have not forgotten Pharoah Lee, deceased.

ON it is ordered that publication in the Wilmington Journal for the heirs of Edmund Lee, residthe manuel.

The sermon of Bishop Johns, presented speedily organized, appointing Rev. Dr. and speedily organized, appointing Rev. distribution of the approach to Emmanuel, or the heirs of Edmund Lee, residing in the appear at the next term of the Durt, to be held for the court House in Clinton (testh left the 4th Monday in August, A.D. le mittee of Order, who passed me on, and

within thy palaces," &c.

everal stations in the chancel.

designating them scholars of Oxford.

feeble looking old soldier of the Cross, but but the love of Christ dwelling richly in the heart.

The communion was celebrated by the Rt Rev. Benjamin Bosworth Smith, the Bishop presiding. He was assisted by several of the Bishops and by two English Bishops. A very great number communed. After the communion sometime the presiding Bishop introduced the Lord Bishop of Litchfield, Charles Augustus

and Dean Honson. After this the Bishops organized and adjourned to Grace Church Chapel, and the house of the clergy and lay deputies

a'so organized. One thing we noticed chiefly, and were impressed by it, that during the service no minister in any part of the morning prayer turned his back upon the people.-He always faced them, and mingled his voice with theirs, both, as it were, meeting.
J. B. P.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 5, 1871. to the House of Deputies was called, and on Canons, &c. it was declared ready to proceed to busi-Scrofulla, Syphilis, Liver Complaint, ness. Rev. Dr. James Craik, a Deputy The Triennial Convention of the Pro-Constipation, Chronic Rheumatism, from the Diocese of Kentucky, was nominated by the Rev. Dr. Meade, of Connecticut. The latter has been, it will be noticed, in every general convention since the year eighteen hundred and twentypresent also a colored man, the Rev. J. the Eutaw, the crowds directing their Theodore Holly, of Hayti. He sat be- steps to Emmanuel Church, suggested the hind us, and was among the first to commune.

The rules of order of the last General tee consists of Rev. Drs. Haight, of New York, and Meade, of Connecticut, and

Means were taken to prevent noise in

Among the distinguished lay delegates we were pointed out the Hon. Hamilton We do not intend to go into every particular. We will simply give what we think will be of interest to your readers. Names, &c., unless something is attached to them very important, we will omit. SECOND DAY.

Morning service at 10 c'clock.

It was 11 o'clock before the nouse proceeded to business. The roll of clergy and lay delegates was called.

The minutes of yesterday were read, and several corrections were made. The word Episcopal Church of Scotland elicited considerable talk, but there it ended. One man would have it called the Church of Scotland. There was some cross-firing between Rev. Dr. Haight, of New York, and a delegate from Illinois. The word Episcopal remained unaltered.

The Committees were now organized: 1. The Standing Committee. 2 The Committee on Canons.

Dr. Watson, of North Carolina, and Hon. Judge Battle, of North Carolina, are on this Committee. 3. Committee on the Prayer Book. Rev. Dr. Mason, of North Carolina is on

this Committee. 4. Committee on Foreign Missionary Society. 5. Committee on New Dioceses.

6. Committee on Consceration of Bish-7. Committee on Education. 8. Committee on Election.

9. Committee on Unfinished Business. 10. Committee on Expenses. 11. Committee on State of the Church. Rev. Dr. Cheshire, of North Carolina, is

on this Committee. Five hundred of the copies of the names

to the chancel. Unfortunately it did not of Illinois, concerning divided votes. If, afford me a good view. All was now silence.

The choir began the voluntary, "I was affirmative and one in the negative, and glad when they said unto me we will go the other nineteen be divided, therefore, into the house of the Lord, &c." "Peace | these nineteen were left out, not counted. be within thy walls, and plenteousness He thought this not fair, and that it did not represent the voice of the whole Church. A number of gentlemen were During the singing of this the Bishops up severally to discuss its merits pro and entered, and marched in solemn proces- con, among whom was Judge Battle, who sion up the middle sisle, and took their contended that the gentlemen tried to re-Among them we did not take long to not a fact. As this matter was referred it recognize the Bishop of North Caronna. will come up again, and then we shall say Prayer was opened and conducted by sev more. The committee on the part of the Calendar, and the time of holding Superior eral of the most prominent Clergy, the house, which had gone out to wait upon Courts in every County throughout the venerable Dean Honson of the Anglican the distinguished strangers, the Lord Church, reading the second lesson without Bishops of Litchfield and Narsau, &c., now the chancel. We noticed several of the came escorting them. The whole house Canadian Clergy, wearing their badges as rose to its feet as they passed up the centre aisle to the platform, and were there The sermon was presched by the Rt. introduced to the President who, in a com- for a year or a day, a widespread contam-Rev. John Johns, Bishop of Virginia, a plimentary speech, introduced them in turn to the house. The Bishop of Litchone, nevertheless, that preached in the field spoke for some time in a most noble strength of the Lord, and confined him- way. He is a fine specimen of the manself entirely to the love of Christ, which a muscular christian as he has been called, constraineth us. The sermon was most ap- and "one that could fear and walk a thoupropriate and impressive-not outward sand miles in a thousand hours." The ceremonials will make one win Heaven, Venerable, the Dean of Chester, the very celebrated Howson spoke, and was re-ceived with applause. The introduction, the speeches, &c., were all pleasant fea-tures of the meeting. The Bishop of

> tion on next Monday evening. A message was received from the house Diocese of Pennsylvania, and concurring therein. This, with papers pertaining Selwyn; also the Lord Bishop of Nassau thereto, was referred to the Committee on New Dioceses. Papers, also on the same Arkansas and referred to the Committee. There were documents referred to the Committee on the Consecration of Bisnops pertaining to the Bishop elect of South Carolina. There was considerable time taken up uselessly as to where a delegate should stand in debating any question. This was as it should be, that he should not move from his location.

Litchfield will preach before the Conven-

There were papers read concerning the late Federate Council of New York desiring to have freedom of action, &c. A delegate arose to alter section I, of Canon 10. Dear Journal: - The roll of the delegates of Title I. It was referred to Committee J. B. P.

testant Episcopal Church, Wednesday, October 4th, found many opening services of the General Convennine. Dr. Craik was elected unanimously tion of the Protestant Episcopal Church. al law. No! Unparalleled encroachment uals in acknowledged antagonism with the eases. Fowler's Compound Extract is composed as President of the House of Deputies. This, the highest Council known to that and monstrous crime as it was, it's one general community, a vindictive prosecuof the best medicines known to Materia Medica. Rev. William Stevens Perry, of the Dio- branch of the Church in our country, beyond my grasp, and I leave it for others tion and a partisan judge, ambitious only It is perfectly pure in all its ingredients, being cese of Connecticut, was unanimously elect- meets tri-ennially, each time, at such place ed Secretary. A enlogy was then made by as may have been selected by the previous a delegate from New York, Rev. Dr. Convention. For ourselves, we came that of States, where not unfrequently the above Partnership, Feb'y, 1871, and we shown to be wanting when singly employed; but that you will give us a share of your the result of relief and character and misthe result of patient investigation, requiring sionary zeal of the Lord Bishop of Litch- lie around the picturesque city of Lynchtime, labor and skill, so as to give the public a field, his effective work in New Zealand, burg. After a long ride of about thirteen &c. Resolutions were passed expressing hours we reached Baltimore, and essayed I only deal with an isolated fact, the late joy, &c., at his presence, and that this the hospitalities of the Eutaw House .enables us to warrant Fowler's Compound Ex- house receive him formally, as also the Room was not plentiful, but after a little tract to be the most perfect curative for dis- Lord Bishop of Nassau, Bishop Venable. delay we were ushered into an apartment The other foreign clergy present were also containing six beds, and rested from the to be received in the same way. Among fatigues of the day in happy unconsciousthe latter we may mention Rev. J. H. ness that, for our one-sixth of a room, with-Iles, Rector of Wolverhampton, England; out either supper or breakfast, we should be Rev. Edward James Edwards, Vicar of charged in the morning two dollars and a United States Presiding Justice, Carrow treated vainly for years. If the blood alone is Trentham, Diocese of Litchfield, Eng- half. Commend us, thought we, to the and Bond by name. In order that that purified, in most cases health and happiness land; Very Rev. J. L. Howson, D. D., hospitality of the Eutaw House. Soon vile emanation of Congressional tyranny

> necessity of haste, did we desire a good opportunity to see and hear. The large church speedily filled to its Motion was now made for the appoint- utmost capacity. A little after 10 o'clock, ing of the usual standing committees. At the procession of surpliced Priests and Bishops entered the front door of the this time a message was received, stating Church, and proceeded up the middle alley Syphilis. To all so afflicted we can truly say that the House of Bishops was ready to to the Chancel; the whole congregation rising to receive them, and the choir of sixty voices welcoming them in the words of Bishops of the Church of England-Litchadopted. Rules of order referred to special field and Nassau, - Deans Howson and Iles, committee for revision, &c. The commit- and several other English clergymen, their collegiate hoods making strong but of our own clergy. The first part of the Morning Prayer was said by the Rev. Dr. Perry, Secretary to the House of Clerical the street by having the carriages, &c., to and Lay Deputies. The first lesson was read by the Rev. Dr. Potter, Secretary to the House of Bishops;—the second lesson by Dean Howson, of Chester, England; the creed and prayers, to the Litany, by

nonnced by the Rector, the Rev. Mr. Raumediately, as by one consent, the whole self, one by the binding of his coat and

vast congregation rose and stood in rever- another by his voice. This uncertainty ent silence while the offerings were as to their identity is shared in by near y presented upon the altar, and until the every witness for the Government. And elements also had been placed there. The set, in the face of such flimsy testimony, weather had been warm and fine, and he act was most impressive, performed with- Judge Bond charges the jury in the most had been tempted out, too much wrapped out any previous suggestion, so far at positive terms and vehement language to up (for it was so cold at Wilhelmshole.) least as the congregation was concerned, and performed by all—bishops, priests and people, on the ground floor and in the gal. leries. It was an involuntary act of weak; for it is universally conceded that homage by nearly 2,000 worshippers, to the evidence of informers, whether influthe place I came from. It was associated Himito whom the offering was so reverentenced by fear of punishment or hope of with her early life. "Ah! how happy I ly made.

vailed, and from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. was resolved as the time of sitting of this Convention.

The planters about Marion are talking erant to their more tardy confederates. looks wonderfully youthful, and her presolution of Hon. S. Corning Judd, by organized movement, by orga 85-wewch procured for me a comfortable seat near the resolution of Hon, S. Corning Judd, by organized movement, Moreover by a corrupt, present was not an instance in point. The Fair at Henderson epened very largest crop. Their are attack is

the leaves, which they reduce to a porfect ceeded to insiness. The roll of those of a fice on next

To From the Baltimore Gez tto A PARTISAN JUDGE.

It was said, and wisely said, by the most then betrays them. Should a illustrious man of ancient Rome, that ture be believed on his oath? 'Casar's wife must be above suspicion." It might be said, and as wisely too, that the legal tribunals of the land should be above suspicion. For the purity of the ermine should be held scarcely less sacred through many years a depraved, veral subversive of justice and freedom, and is Executive and Legislature. They cannot the keystone of despetism. But why, Executive and Legislature. They cannot ination of the judiciary and of woman.— It was the utterance of a late incorruptible luminary of the bench, that in his opinion, a partisan and unprincipled judiciary is the greatest curse that an offended Deity can send upon a people. True, alas, too true, as the American people are fast learning by sad experience.

Tuere is a decadence, a marked deeadence, in this vital department, State and Federal, as in every other; we speak not of intellectual capacity, for that's universally conceded, but of the judicial virtue. The first might even be tolerated, were it counterbalanced by the last. Betof Bishops as regards the division of the ter a weak head and an honest heart in the dispenser of justice than the last, depraved by avarice, bias or revenge, though surmounted by the head of a Bacon. But woe to the peop'e who have to abide by subject of new diccoses, were received from the decisions of that worst combination of character that the world affords, viz: knave and fool united. The most dangerous agency employed by the vilest of the vile house of Stuart to subvert the liberties of his country, was the venal, vindictive, unprincipled scoundrel, Jeffreys, alike devoid of sense and virtue; the shame, and, it might be added, the glory of the English bench, inasmuch as a thousand years has produced but one such, and his eternal infamy and execration is there, a warning to all would-be imitators.

In Republics the three first steps in the progress to the crown of an aspiring usurper is to lull the citizens, seduce the army, and defile the bench with his base partisan tools. This done, and it requires no Casar, Cromwell, or Napoleon to enact the role

of either. A Grant will even suffice. The above reflections were not prompted by the recent enlargement of the United stands to-day without o parallel in Ameripersons gathered in Baltimore, from every States Supreme Court for the known, if can jurisprudence. part of the Union, to be present at the not avowed purpose of reversing a decision obnoxious to the Executive upon a that in a court of such components, a jury, question involving a po

better able. Nor were they by the deplorable condi-Judge on the bench is the greatest criminal in Court, and the most ignorant and even served his term in the penitentiary. mockery of a trial in Raleigh, N. C., in- in his Honor, his witnesses and the prose-volving the personal freedom of numbers outing attornies from which to make the of worthy men and good citizens. A trial selection. which for barefaced partisan partiality and vindictiveness, will rival any of drunken Judge Bond prefere, either myself or simp-Jeffrey's, and is without a parallel even in these days of degenerate American Courts. A trial which should damn to everlasting infamy the United States Marshal, and main a dead letter upon the statute book, and pass from the minds of men, it was deemed meet to recall it by a practical illustration, and the sons of that grand old

State were selected as the victims. Upon the bare assertion of irresponsible informers, that they belonged to that mythic brotherhood known as the Ku-Klux, large numbers of citizens were last summer arrested in Rutherford county, torn from their families, and dispatched admidst the taunts, jibes and insults of the - Psalm. In the procession were two negro mobs, to jail hundreds of miles distant, and thus deprived in a measure of all rebutting evidence, if indeed any would and conversed with the ex-Empress Eugehave sufficed before such a tribunal. In nie at Chiselhurst. The writer says : selecting the jury, it was ascertained, and She looked what Tennyson calls "dipleasing contrast with the pure white robes so announced, that every individual in the of our own clergy. The first part of the venire belonged to the Radical party. — much. There was a worn, weary look in-Strange coincidence ! for it was in a State expressibly pathetic in her eyes, just where ninety-nine hundredths of the pris- touched over the lower lids with black; her oners' peers belonged to the other political cheeks were thin and very pale, her hair organization. Is any one so week as to simply arranged low on the neck behind, assert or think that the selection was the drawn back at the sides, and with curls on result of accident? Conceding, however, the forehead, and it was her own hairfor the sake of argument, that it was, it distinctly and palpably her own. Her Rev. Mr. Edwards, of the Diocese of became his Honor's bounden duty to have dress was of black parametta, self-trimmed Litchfield, England; the Litary by Rev. dissolved the pannel, and thus rectified with a small tunic, and a general look of Mr. Iles, a rural dean of the English the blunder of his subordinate, the mar- scantiness about it. She wore a little white Church. The psalm and hyma were an. shal, as did Judge Trigg, of Tennessee, if shirt collar and cuffs, and not a single I am correctly informed, on a precisely jewel, save one diamond star that held the dolph. The ante-communion was said by analogous occasion. This noble example little collar. Her manner suits her impe-Bishop McItivaine, of Ohio; the Epistle by of an upright judge challenged the admi- rial presence, simple, courteous, earnest. Bishop McCosken, of Michigan; the gospel ration and applause of the good men of all It is of a ready-witted woman, sweet by the lord Bishop, of Litchfield; the remainder of the service by Bishops Smith of Kentucky; Lee of Iowa; of the circuit, like that of Casar's wife, ing, emphasizing all she says with her Williams of Connecticut; Stevens of was not above suspicion. His conduct on grandly cut Spanish eyes, that might Pennsylvania; and Atkinson of North a late previous occasion in (in a most ex- almost indeed stand her in lieu of speech. Carolina. Bishop Johns, of Virginia, traordinay manner) releasing two of the so eloquently do they converse. There is preached from the words: "The love of most consummate secondels who ever a wonderful and varied charm about her, Christ constraineth us," a sermon of rare figured in the annals of crime in that Cleopatra-like, that neither age nor cusbeauty and force. The Consecrator at the State, had invested him with the character tom can wither or stale. To see how the Holy Communion was, of course, the Seni- of being a mere whipper-in of his party, woman struggled with the Empress, and or Bishop, Rt. Rev. Benjamin Smith of instead of an honest, upright magistrate. Kentucky. One circumstance was most These men were to the number of 11 thy and pity from a solitary stranger, was impressive. The offerings having been put on their trial at the same time, and decollected throughout the church, by the nied the additional challenges in such Rev. Dr. Leeds and others of the clergy, case usually accorded by the English assisted by a number of laymen, and Courts. Against them no overt act was

Honor bas known such converts. But to

return to the witness; one of these worth- continued, "I desired to go there." ies, by his own confession, actually initi- "Ab, madame, why did you not come? ates his victims into the secret order and then betrays them. Should such a crea- siasm. Even after three of the accused are, to save appearances, acquitted, they are

forthwith remanded to j il to stand their trial on other charges.
We are as little the friend of secret pothan the purity of weman. They should, litical societies as Judge Bond himself, like twin sisters, go hand in hand, and perhaps with more reason, having every inroad upon the one be met and re- never been elevated to office through the pulsed with the same uncreing certainty agency of one. We believe them to be suband rigor as is the other. Corrupt the versive of law and good order; but the law two, and you infallibly undermine civil and its mouthpiece which pla es the liber liberty, and worse still, morality, piet, ty of the citizen at the mercy of his secret decency and the social fabric. These foe (according to Judge B. one will sufpriceless boons may, perchanco, survive fice); who scruples not at a false oath, is

> gentlemen, if so zealous in ferreting out the oath-bound members of the "Invisible Empire," be not equally so in discovering those of an antagonistic order, to correct the abuses of which the raw-head and bloody bones of Ku-kluxism ostensibly sprang into existence? The fact has been deduced and proven on divers State trials in North Carolina that the so called "Leagues," which include in their communion nine-tenths of all the negroes in the State, white as well as black, constantly inculcate and enjoin intimidation of voters and punishment of those blacks daring to vote against orders; nay, that they even employ arson and murder in the interest of party. Why grant them immunity for the identi-

If actuated by worthy motives, lay your blows right and left, on Ku-Klux and Leaguer alike; or rather strike at the head of each, and you thereby kill them both. One of these is already known. He was Governor of the State, as well as Chief of the League, until outraged liberty and law drove him like a whipped cur from his dual emineuce, a warning and an example for other Executives and Legislatures. Doubtless he knew his successor in the league, and it is equally presumable that there are thumb screws at Judge Bond's disposal that will extort an avowal from bim. Rack him, your Honor, until he confesses

cal crime that white men are incarcerated

Judge Bond says in his model charge that the case nuder consideration surpass es in wickedness and brutality any that in a long experience on the bench he had ever seen. Therein, may it please your Honor, there is entire accord between us.

In conclusion, I do unhesitatingly assert not packed, at least selected from individof his master's approval, and thirsting for promotion, the victims had no more chance tion of the State bench in a large number of justice than has the unfortunate canine in a crowded thoroughfare against whom is raised the terrible cry of "mad dog."-Under the circumstances, trial and convicvitiated vulgarian, one in Carolina having tion were synonymous terms. For one, however, I had rather be of the eleven tried than of the twelve triers, and throw outing attornies from which to make the

I am, in conclusion, Mr. Editor, as CAROLINIAN.

The Exiled Empress.

A GLIMPSE OF EUGENIE AT CHISELHURST.

Enjoy Life a Little Longer,

Cassell's Magzine for October contains an article written by a lady who visited how it brought her down to claim sympa very touching. Decorum alone kept tears

from my eyes. She began in English (which she speaks readily, and with a good accent, only now having been heaped, with considerable proven, their presence on the occasion for and then wanting a word which she asks difficulty, in the alms bason, were carried which they stood indicted being only you with her eyes to supply) by regretting up the chancel steps by the Rector. Im- vaguely surmised by the complainant him- that the Emperor was too ill to see me. "Not seriously ill, far from it." she said, thack God, but suffering greatly from rheumatic pains, in consequence of a chill when he first arrived at Chiselburs'. The Then she expressed much interest about

raward, should always be taken with many was then-it seems like a dream-so hap-After service, the presiding Bishop in grains of allowance. And you, sir, should py," and her glorious eyes glistened. troduced to the Convention, the English know that renegates and apostates are "How well I remember the house where I was caught and committed to jail on the

Tuesday, socretally on Tuesday,

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"When I first came to England," she We would have received you with enthu-She bowed. "Yes, I wished it; it was

my first thought; but it could not be.' "But, madame, will you not come among us, and see your old haunts?" "Sometime, perhaps, but not now. I cannot; the Emperor is ill. I cannot leave him, and I go nowhere. I think of nothing, day and night, but of poor France.

Ah, what horrors will be passed through ere France can be at peace! Those dreadful scenes are always before me; the end is not yet." Her eyes filled with tears and rested on her shabby black dress-and this was the late queen of fashion-and her look seemed to say, "See how I mourn!" And it was true. There is often a whole world of

pathos in little trifles that involuntarily bear witness to the individual mind. "Madame," said I, "there is but one consolation—the worse things go in France, the more the Emperor is sure to be recalled. It is the Emperor alone who can govern France. They are like bad children, and require the master-hand of wholesome restraint and discipline."

"I do not wish to return-I suffered too much; but I trust that events will justify the Emperor. Surely the world must come to see what kind of people he had to govern. The Emperor knew that these people were in Paris-for twenty years he knew it, and he did not shoot them. He was too merciful."

"Madame," said I, "it is as though the Fenians ruled in London. The Reds are the same all over the world."

"The Emperor is blamed for everything," said she, "yet how rich and prosperous France has been for so many years. The wages of the laborers and the ouvriers were high and work was plentiful.-To Paris came all the world, and money was spent. Now the taxes have not been paid for three whole months. The taxes not paid and no money at the Rourse.-The Emperor is blamed, too, for the war. He was against it. Such blame is most unjust. But"-and she drew herself up -"we do not desire justification. Time will do that. Let events speak. By and by Europe shall judge the Emperor fairly.' I expressed a hope that the trials she had undergone in Paris had not injured her health.

"No," she replied. Then she continued : "I was forsaken by all the ministers.-Trochu, whom the Emperor had appointed, left me. They all left me and betrayed me. What could I do! I was alone.— Ah," she added, with an inspired look,

"it was my passion !" She turned her tearful eyes to heaven. 'Her passion !" Could anything be more touching? Woman as I was, I could have died for her.

"I was alone," she repeated, as though

in justification; "utterly abandoned. What could I do but fly? I was not afraid. I could look death in the face; but all had left me." "Were the details of your Majesty's

flight which appeared in the newspapers accurate ?" "Yes," said she, "tolerably so. For thirty days I was guarded by those men of Belleville. Oh, it was horrible! They took possession of the Tuileries. My only happiness was, that I suffered alone.

I could not have borne it had my boy been in danger.' Again the inspired look came into the beautiful Spanish eyes.

The Emperor away and my boy safe. No!

"By what door did these wretches enter the Tuileries, madame?" "Everywhere-by all the doors and the windows, too. They came down from the Place de la Concorde. I saw them coming through the trees. They then broke over the fences into the reserved garden, and at last smashed the lower windows and broke open the doors. They came, too, on the other side, from the Place du Carrousel; black masses of men, pressing closer and closer; they, too, broke in everywhere. No one opposed them; the guards were gone. There were horrible cries, and screams and caths. From these thief-dogs I expected death; I saw it in their faces, these Belleville men; they wanted my blood. I was so weary I did not care; to live or to die was the same to me. For the last three days there was a change; more savage men came about me. I never left my room; I lay down a little on my bed for rest, but I did not undress; I would not be murdered in my bed in

my night-dress." She made a little motion with her hand as she said this that I cannot describe.-It told of the delicacy of the woman, and the lofty decorum of the sovereign, that carefully gathers her robes around her ere she dies.

"Madame," said I, "had you fallen by the hands of those wretches, you would have lived forever in history and in poetry. Every art would have been evoked to celebrate your memory. You would have united the beauty and fascination of Mary Queen of Scots to the virtuous fortig tude of Marie Antoinette. It would have been a glorious immortality !" "Yes," she said, melting into the sweet-

est, merriest smile, "yes, that is all very

well: but I would like to enjoy yet a little

in my life.'

"God grant you may, madame!" replied I. The Empress then glanced at a clock. "You have come far to see me ; you must return. Your train will be soon due; you must not lose it." How I wished that time had ceased to be-how I longed to go on listening to that musical voice and looking into those protean eyes! She rose. She was again the Empress-and stood there grandly calm, to receive my salutations. It was a rapid change from the

backwards into the hall, where the lady in waiting received and conducted me to the door. The impression left on my mind was that Marie Antoinette had been speaking to me escaped by a miracle from the Temple— Marie Antoinette younger and more wo-

fascinating woman to the lofty sovereign.

She did not even offer me her hand; she

only bowed her head, and I retreated

The man who committed an outrage upon and then murdered Mrs. Hamblin, near Nashville, Tenn., on the 27th ult.,

manly, without the proud austere reserve.

M. E. Legout, a French engineer of note abroad, proposes to construct a railroad from Paris direct to Pekin, China,

The Chicago Fire,

The old saying that "fire is a very good servent, but a very bad master," was never certainly, the veriest of st. shams. more truly exemplified than in the results of the terrible conflagration that has recently laid one fourth of the fair city of Chicago in ashes, and entailed a heavy loss of life. The tetails of this calamity, as outlined in the telegraphic reports that have reached us, are truly terrible. Two hundred millions of dollars will scarcely cover the amount of the losses; one hundred and fifty thousand people are houseless, ten thousand business men will be compelled to make assignments, and one hundred thousand laborers have been thrown out of employment. The shock has been felt throughout the entire length and breadth of the country and the universal acknowledgment goes forth that the Fire King is the master of the world. It is the most terrible calamity of the kind that has ever been known in the history of this continent, and God grant that we may never have a repetition of it.

History liepeating Itself. Persons who are accustomed to look at history as a pageant, may think it a desecration to present it in a homely shape, robbed of its gorgeous acc esories. They will feel off nded at finding the romance of history irreverently demolished for the can, and do, to those who will not object McIver, Carthage; J. W. Ellis, Whiteville. to seeing many a mock heroism stripped risy divested of its mask, and much socalled patriotism exposed in its hollow-

time-honored traditions of the past. But our present object, in making a few extracts from the book in question, is simply to show how strikingly events and alogy with people and events of the present degenerate days, when touched by the

aimed though they be at some of the most

Thus, the following description of Croma portraiture of the present American Conhe new Parliament was a misllaneous collection of impostors and en.-but these were too few to make the hing respectable." And the "Protectors" of liberty and equality, as described by the uthor, is about that of the modern Radieal party, with Grant at its head, viz : They (the roople) were all equally bound to show subservience to him, and, as to say or think anything that would not be

With regard to the Star-Chamber Court. which had its origin in the reign of Henry VII, we are facetiously told that the word "Star" was applied to the Court, because, within its walls, justice (so-called) was administered in a "twinkling"-all of which is forcibly suggestive of Judge Bond's Court, especially when one observes how men, who, admittedly never were on a Ku Klux raid or in a Ku Klux meeting. have been sen enced by that model jurist to two years incarceration in a common jail "It ought," says the author, "with as much reason, be suggested that the name had reference to the constellation of legal talent of which the tribunal was composed :" which still more vividly presents the Court in Raleigh, with its sparkling array of forensic ability, in the persons of Star-buck, Lu-k, etc., etc.

The subjoined description of Titus Oates will do very well for some of the spies, sensationalists and informers, who have appeared before the Outrage Committee at Washington : "The stories got up by him were of the most elaborately absurd of truth, grammar, geography, and every other branch of information, polite or therwise. He became the most successgived a pension, besides lodgings in of the people, by frightening them out for the Presidency next year ! of their propriety.

who, about the same period, having failed as thiev s and been detected as cheats, at tempted to repair their fortunes by turning patriots,—a class of men who have their exact parallels at the crosent day, especi

one of Tim Lee, the carpet-bag sheriff of Wake, "flading" \$10,000 in State bonds tied up in a package and directed to big

And who does not think of Phillips, Rodman, et id omne, when we read of an English Ministry, who "looked upon poli ties as a trade, and principles as the necessary capital, which most be turned over and over again, in order to realize extraor- line. dinary profits!"

The Coil of the Empire,

Federal Court, presided over by a corrupt. present was not an instance in point. rough, partisan Judge, usurping the pow- In view of the concession of the defend-

WILMINGTON JOURNAL ers of State Courte, using and abusing, auts the court charged the jury without compensation, the State Capitol | Gay killed himself in a fit of insanity and a County Courthouse for its si tings which overpowered his consciousness, and for a prison, - Federal soldiers stand- reason, memory and will, and thus acted ing guard over prisoners hurried and har- from a mere blind and uncontrollable imif the matter were not too serious, and, and of distinguishing between right and

CHAMBER OF THE STATE CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE DEMUCRATIO. CONSERVATIVE

RALEIGH, 12th Sept., 1871. There will be a general meeting of the State Executive Committee of the Democratic-Conservative Party, held in the City of Raleigh, on Wednesday, the 18th day of October, proximo. Each member of

the Committee is earnestly requested to attend; and County Executive Committees are invited to be present, or send a delegate. Matters of importance will be con-By order Central Executive Committee.

THOMAS BRAGG, Chairman.

The following gentlemen comprise the Committees in the Second and Third Dis-SECOND DISTRICT.

THOS. S. KENAN, Wilson, Chairman John Hughes, Newbern; W. G. Morriscy, Goldsboro; Chas. J. O'Hagan, Greenville ; W. V. Geffroy, Beanfort ; R. W. Nixon, Jacksonville; J. F. Wooten, Kin-

THIRD DISTRICT.

J. A. ENGELHARD, Wilmington, Chairsake of mere reality. To such we would not man; T. C. Fuller, Fayetteville; A. A. commend a work now in print, entitled McKoy, Clinton; H. C. Wall, Rocking-"The Comic History of England"; but we ham; A. S. Norment, Lumberton. J. D.

THE amount of public lands which the of its pretensions, many a political hypoc- Republican party has given to the various monopolies, rings and jobbers already exeeds two thousand millions of acres. ne-s. - and all through the agency of a Estimating its present value at one dollar h rmless satire and a very genial humor, and a quarter an acre, the donation amounts to two thousand five hundred millions of dollars-more than our entire

It would seem that the star of Napoleon people of former centuries, consecrated by is again in the ascendant. Accounts are the sober muse of history, appear in anpopularity of the "lost cause." That the Republic will shortly give place to some form of monarchy is, perhaps, inevitable. and the prosperity of France under the well's Parliament might very well stand as Bonaparte dynasty is urged as a reason for its restoration.

The terrible fire in Chicago destroyed, ampa, with a slight mixture of honest in two days, one-fourth of the labor of as the fifth city in the United States, and boasted a population of 300,000 souls.

we of the South weep over the results of this dread calamity, yet there were few in iberty, they were at perfect liberty to do, the North who wept when Columbia was

> THE telegraph is busy with noting the progress of the great fires now rayagng the Northwest. In addition to local and minor losses of life, the latest intelligence from the "seat of flame" is that the villaze of Pensankie, in Wisconsin, has been ourned, with a loss of thirty lives. The ire area includes portions of the States of Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa. The terrible results and power of these desolating fires are due to the great drought now prevailing throughout the West and Northwest, which, says a despatch from Chicago, has not been equalled within twenty-five years. As human power seems unable to arrest the pro- ture" in both States? What is the iden gress of the devastating flames, the people of the stricken section can hope for down the fence? Yet a man will get a relief only from the coming of heavy rains,

The New York Tribuns directly charges Marphy with having robbed the U. S. Government of \$100,000, and says that he 'ought to be sent to Fort La Fayette."-The New York Post admits the charge, yet President Grant, the Chief Executive of description, betraying an equal ignorance the nation, turns a deaf ear to them, continues Murphy in his office and in the opportunities for robbing the Government and makes him his boon companion .-Grant himself, as the companion of a thief, is no better than the thief, and yet bitchall, by way of recognition for his the New York Post and its Radical colservices in contributing to the amusement leagues are in favor of his re-nomination

The result of the recent elections held in Texas, for members of Congress, is a glorious triumph for the Democratic party. And it is as complete as it is glori- premium on his wagon. ous. In the last Congress the delegation stood three Badicals and one Democrat, and in this election we have swept the State, electing one Congressman from by capsizing, and, Ine youth was thrown longitudinal white streaks; but these at the each of the four districts. And this, too. in despite of the heroulean efforts made by the Radical Governor Davis, to secure, the State toubic party :-enorts the most unscrupulous and through means the most

Texas has been redeemed, as has been Virginia, North Carolina and Alabama. --South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Lonisiana, and Arkansas will soon close up and form one compact Democratic

The United States Circuit Court, sitting half a pound of sugar for his pains. Day by day, not little by little, but with at Hartford, Conn., has decided that the gigantic strides, the work of Imperial Cen- families of any and all suicides are entitled tralization progresses. Wiping out State to the amount for which the deceased was November, and to send the choice articles immunities, absorbing State prerogatives, insured. A man named Gay had commit- of their county fair. We must know these consolidation marches on. It is reserved ted deliberate suicide by shooting himself people better, by cultivating a more intifor North Carolina, the theatre of the first in the head, and his widow sued for the Declaration against regal power, in 1775, amount of his policy. The defence

ried from distant homes,-Federal spice pulse, the company was liable. On the the meanest, most detestable and most other hand the court did not accede to debased of creatures, and the invariable the claim of the plaintiff, but instructed pimps of despotism,) crowding the thor- the jury that if Gay was conscious of oughfares, filling the botels and nosing the set he was committing, intended to everywhere, -these are the evidences all commit it, and understood its nature and around us of the Empire, and of a state of consequences, his death was, by suicide, things that might have become the reign within the meaning of the policy, and of a Henry VIII or a Charles I, but which that whether he was capable of underprove the "model Republic" to be a farce, standing the moral aspects of the deed.

> For the Journal. Darlington County Fair_Crowds o Beauty_Fancy Work_Choice Stock_

wrong, was wholly immaterial.

Accidents in Trotting Ring. We visited yesterday the first Fair of the Darlington County Agricultural Society, held at Darlington Court House. As we entered the village we found it crowded with vehicles of every description, and it the gates of the Fair Grounds. The place telected for the exhibition was the Academy, and the grounds adjoining sloping down to the creek which winds on the north of the village. Through the politeness of Mr. James, one of the Directors, we were soon placed in position to take a view of the whole animated scene. On the outside of the large Aacademy, and its wings gay paraphernalia of the sex.

tion. Oars it is to sketch the scene and large scale. catch a few of the prominent points. You will remember that this Fair has been gotten up hastily, against much opposition reports that the colonial government is in even from its friends, who doubted the public works, such as railways and roads. ability of the Society to get up anything and intends to offer very good terms, that would be at all creditable to the namely, a cheap pas age, two years of country to fair and productive, where so a thing will be, happily, one not at this ritual Church of Baltumore. I heard after county, and who dreaded a failure, as pla. guaranteed employment upon public cing a bar to future success. The most san- works, and a block of land in freehold with such a labor system and such labor- thing to see men of age and experience the distance. It approached gradually, guine friends of the Fair have been more close to the work to be executed. Should been (Hectually silenced. The Floral Hall presented a scene that Scandinavia. impressed one with its beauty, while the richness of the flowers, the delicacy of its bas found a follower in her emigration intricate needle work, the display of art movement for girls in the person of a labor! Is is pitiable to see the contempon every hand, struck the taste, gratified Roman Catholic priest, at Liverpool, Fath tible propitiatory advances which planters roll call of the still non-reported delegates, heart-boy so like but the eye and brought a heart full-welling er Nugent, who lately sent out from that claiming respectability make to secure the reading of the minutes of the day pre-procession marched on divising as joy as we remembered that these things port a company of eighteen young women these trifling idlers - half of them don't vious, and their approval, the morning proached the alter. had arisen over the ashes of the fell track mostly of Irish extraction, as emigrants to work until hunger pinches; feed them hours were taken up by hearing eulogies bowed to the cruciffy, and of the des'royer, war. We examined many the United States. Father Nugent has and they cease to work until want forces passed on members that have died since placed flatly together and of the rich specimens of female industry, received a letter from the Vicar-General them again. Ye the native negroes here the la t m eting of the General Conver- looks turned into the stalls. and would be glad to mention some of of the diocese of Kentucky encouraging his a e the best. You may bring them from tion, both clerical and lay. The first hon- Gloria, and at every twenty years, for just that period ago Chi- them, but there were other eyes and other efforts and advising him to send all the cago was an insignificant place. It ranked pencils there on which the duty devolves, poor, destitute Catholic boys and girls to Let us hope that when the Fair of the America. Cape Fear Agricultural Society takes place in Wilmington, the fair workers of these In common with the people of the North, articles will enter some of them for com.

would have to watch their laurels closely. of for political preferment. From the Hall we passed out to the stock pens. The display of horses, colts and mules, though small was of all choice stock. The Directors allowed no animal to be entered that was not choice. We commend the example to the mana-

finest colts for their ages that we have ever seen. Some mule colts were particu

In the sheep pens were a few fine merinoes and some grade sheep. We noticed one pen of "brood-tails." The causes which prevent the raising of fine theep in in North Carolina-the fondness of our dogs and population for mutton. This fondness is not always exercised in a legitimate way, but the result to the sheep is of "culture?" Protection and nourishgood breed of sheep, turn them into the woods, and because they decrease rather other words, why not give them 'sheep

There were a few fine hogs on exhibigrades, with a few fine native s'ock.

The display of implements was rather small. We were struck with the strong and useful appearance of a farm wagon made in the county by Mr. J. A. Mc. Eachen, who has a carriage factory at Tim in being anable to exhibit buggies, rockall ready for the Fair. His worst enemy could not have served him a meaner trick than did some careless drug clerk. The varnish which he had ordered to give the the bark of a sycamore tree, He got a

The Trotting Ring was too small, but as large as the grounds would allow Owing to the size of the ring, as we suppose,

The Greased Pole, with \$25 on its top, full first got a prize. I suppose that twen

We hope you will extend a cordial, full and free invitation to the Darlington peomate acquaintance. Our direct connection by rail with them enables us to enter their

The Fair at Henderson epened very soccessfully on Tuesday,

growth, raised by him in his garden. - outton plants, extending as far as the eye They are well developed and perfectly can reach, is no uncommon sight to-day

From the New York Journal of Commerce. The Demand for Carrency_Good Advice

to Merchants.

There is annually at this season an in-

other commercial transactions, so that pearance of the bloom to produce a boll in of Title I, was inexpedient, and hoped tion. This matter will be brought up speculators need not think the world is all its proper maturity (and by an average that the house would so consider it. This again. cerest have advanced and money is wanted bloom after the 20th of September is re- after "acquirements," in the eighteenth was read asking for a missionary Bishop, by those willing to pay more for it than garded of value) this military insect is line of this section, and insert such words I have marked what would be well to pub the borrowers on call, who, in less busy generally considered now welcome to all (it is not necessary to introduce these here) lish of the "Report" which I send you, ___ times, absorb the daily surplus in this the young forms and blossoms he can find, as would in effect deprive the Bishop of This will lead to a great, very great deal kept poor on many accounts, and there is as this greatly facilitates picking. with vehicles of every description, and it was a pamphlet was with considerable difficulty that our ted; but the volume of business has been the has known them to come out of the who proposed this change warmly debated delivered last June by the proposed. It was a sermine the has known them to come out of the who proposed this change warmly debated delivered last June by the proposed that the pew a pamphlet was found by each delegate. It was a sermine the pew a pamphlet was the pew a pamphlet was found by each delegate. It was a sermine the pew a pamphlet was the pew a pamphlet was found by each delegate. It was a sermine the pew a pamphlet was the pew a pamphlet was the pew a pamphlet was found by each delegate. It was a sermine the pew a pamphlet was the pew a pamphlet driver succeeded in winding his way into large, and quite as profitable as could rea- ground, full-fledged—the worm in its the expediency both as a matter of show dent of this house, Rev. Dr. Craik, of reaching up to the high windows, had ceipts in such enormous attendant expenses. The best remuneration has been erected a tier of seats, on which was been found by those who have reone of the finest displays of beautiful and returned to more legitimate old-fashioned well dressed women it has ever fallen to methods of pushing their business. We our lot to behold, while every window and say it, not simply because we are interest door was filled with smiling faces, flutter- best advice to a'l who wish to be entering ribbons, waving feathers and all the pri ing and to secure a larger custom, there is nothing now so effective to this An introduction to the President of the end as judicious advertising. A little advertising may be like a gentle touch of Society, Col. Thos. P. Lide, scored us the the whip to poor Dobbia's horse, "a mercy weeks time the staple will command 25 the rest of the session. It was finally carentree of the Floral Hall and, chaperoned thrown away; but a liberal outlay is alby him, we made a full examination of the most certain to bring it in a large return, entire display, very much to our gratifica- and this will last even beyond the current tion and delight. It is not our intention who has valuable service or desirable proto trespass on the duty of the local papers perty to offer can fail of reaping a rich and make a detailed report of the exhibi- barvest by continuous advertising on a Presidential election then takes place, and done the house would adjourn. The followed by silent prayer for five minutes.

Emigration Movement. A Lordon correspondent in New Zealand

The London Times states that Miss Rye

at Xenia, Ohio, on the 4th instant, said petition will the Cape Fear girls. Pee that the Southern Ku klux had murdered Dee against Cape Fear; and our ladies 30,000 persons. Mr. Shellabarger is talked

England is at last to have a female medical college, as a direct means of giv- than ever in North Carolina. The Louisi- to memory by Rev. Charles Cotesworth ed. I noticed that in the morning service ing a medical education to ladies similar to that given in hospitals.

OUR LOUISIANA LETTER.

ing Description_The Cotton Crop_Good Prices _ Politics in Louisians _ Cool Weather_The Yellow Feyer, &c., &c.

TENSAS PARISH, LA., Oct. 5, 1871. DEAR JOURNAL :- The bright sunny valey of the Mississippi has had its first "cold snap," and frost is confidently anticpated within a week's time. When "hoary jack" does put in an appearance he will as certainly sound the death-knell of those rainous insects, now so seriously affecting brace of his dasky friend, Senator and Maryland; James Mason Campbell, of all that simply carry the Cross of Jesus to ment. Who plan's his cotton and throws the cotton-growing interest -- the terrib'e "army worm." While I am upon this bave crawled down the mozzle of one of Minnesota; Hon. Wm. L. Taylor, of Texas, tian brother, a co-laborer in this vinesubject a description somewhat in detail than increase, he will say "we can't raise regarding the mode of appearance and to the front he slyly peeps out upon the took up indeed the greater part of the that that idea I have had always, and I al sheep in this State." Why dent he give the various shapes and processes of formathem his protection and nourishment; in tion through which it rasses before it becomes the identical destroyer set loose to ravage with "tooth and toe nail," might fices. In every Parish there is ably. We shall endeavor to give a brief papers made a mistake in saying, of North tion, mostly of the Chester breed. The not prove uninteresting to many of your a Tax Collector, who is appointed by the view of this message. cattle consisted mostly of Devons and readers. In fact the whole country is too Governor, and, with the public pulse in greatly interested in the matter not to feel at least an emotion of coriosity towards a please the tax-paying portion of the inlittle insect which, in its myriad swarm, habitants far more if they would quit formity, by canon or otherwise, is practi can destroy so large a quantity of a s'aple squabbling and stealing and their babso valuable in every market of the world in a single night. And the processes of formation are so peculiar that I may be fertile portions of the State. aways and other vehicles, which he had readily justified in describing them for the benefit of your readers. I will premise, however, by stating that these facts have it is said to have been introduced from If practicable, is it, at this time, expedimost of them come under my individual Jackson, Miss., where rumor has it, the finishing touches to the work arrived, was observation; but I am also greatly indeb- disease was brought from Ch rieston, S. it take the shape of a canon or canons; or put on, and when it dried carled up like ted to the experience of veteran planters, of which I have fortunately been permitto avail myself.

The genuine "army worm" is from one Louisians forests; and I now bid you adieu It has never forgotten that "substantial and a half to two inches in length. It has with a singular complaint in this climate several accidents occurred to the drivers a black velvet looking back, variegated with at this season, viz : cold fingers. to the ground from horseback with such sides give place to streaks of a pute yellow. force the it was some time before he re- The belly, head and tail are also yellow .-The first form in which it appears is of a was patronized all day, but up to the time what is termed the "first crop," which we left no one had reached over tweive sometimes attack the plant, but rarely or feet high; as the pole was about 25 feet never in sufficient force to accomplish much damage. The caterpillar then webs up in the leaf of the plant and enters the culiar was a row of boys, each provided shape of a chrysalis. In this form is it with a tin pan-full of brown sugar and a that they are generally first observed. The able spoon. The boy who ate the pan- planter, in passing through his crop, knows too well what to expect when he discovers ty pounds of sugar never disappeared this webbed-up appearance of the leaves ely defeated and did not get over that time the worm is sure to be upon him Bishop Kerfoot preached a sermon of an in full force, and only an early frost can hour and thirteen minutes, and so intertime the chrysalis is transformed into a fly, esting that every mind was held in atten-Declaration against regal power, in 1775, to witness the most striking illustrations of the tendency to absolutism,—to fee most keenly the coils of the serpent. A mount, but contended that the most keenly the coils of the serpent. A feederal Court present was not an instance in point.

The defence of his policy. The defence admitted the force in which takes is almost two with the measures is to enter their market both for the purchase of their produce and the sale of our goods. Let the force in which takes is almost two with this it was resolved to-day that hext as regard shore those things to be given the fittieth anniversary of the Board of Missanity the company would be bound to pay the amount, but contended that the pay the amount of his policy. The feederal contended to the product of the force in which takes is a man from the feederal that the force in which takes is the feederal that the feederal the feederal that the force in which takes is the feederal that the force in which takes is a man from the feederal that the force in which takes is the feederal that the feederal t largest crop. Their first attack is upon the leaves, which they reduce to a perfect ceeded to business. The roll of those of action on next Tuesday,

WE are indebted to Mr. Samuel Oir, of skeleton-leaving, however, the most de'i- the House of Deputies who had not as yet Columbia Township, for a lot of English Cate; thread like stems-but these gone, answered to their names was called. The grapes, the second crop of this year's and tender boils. Whole acres of skelet n corrected and approved.

in either Alabama, Mississippi or Louis did not inaugurate his campaign of destruction until about a week or two ago. and it is now too late for him to do very material damage. However even here it is no uncommon sight to see whole plancreased demand for currency through the tations without a leaf upon them. But as nons reported for said Committee that the error. It also reported it inexpedient to nterior to move the crops and facilitate it requires about three weeks after the ap | proposed alteration of Section I. Can. X. coming to an end, because the rates of in- calculation of the appearance of frost no change was to strike out all the words

market. The West and South have been and may also strip the plant of its leaves, any diocese, any right in the premises as of discussion. always in both sections an opening for I omitted to mention, in its proper con- union with this Church of officiating in capital. The grain crops have not crowded nection above, in regard to the appearance any parish of this Church. The discusup the granaries as anticipated, the export of the worm, that an experienced planter sion took up much time, and the debate demand having been a constant relief, and of my acquaintance takes issue with the was pretty warm. this ought to create a more buoyant feeling popular opinion as to its invariable ap. in all agricultural circles. The fall trade plication. It is generally held that the wherein the proposed amendment would has not always taken the anticipated chan- seasons operate to traduce the worm, a throw discredit on the clergy of this nel and many who hoped to control very wet season being mest propitious for Church, arguing ad hominem. sonably have been expected. People who last and dreaded stage. His theory ing a better spirit to the mother Church Louisville, K. I could hear the world sit nervously in counting houses, or be- in solution is that these worms of England as well as allowing parishes to pass from lip to lip, bind their goods, waiting for customers to were produced from the eggs left during use the temporary administration who de- looked at the thing, and found it a partake them by storm, and making no effort a previous visitation, having fallen from sired it of a foreign minister without sub to let the world know the bargains they the plant because of their very superabun- jecting him to all the delays, &c., which call "low Church" Now here was a fire have to offer, will find the season very dance, and found a kindly asylum in the the section of this Canon involved. It was brand unnecessarily flang into the midst unpropitions, Many of those who have earth until the arrival of a season propi- voted down by a very great majority. spent large sums in hiring drummers and tious for their development. The gentlepaying for other well known appliances of man contends that it is strictly within the of Bish ps that a joint committee be ap-manded an explanation, as his name was trade, have effected large sales but swal- range of possibility that these eggs should pointed to consult as to the union of both more or less connected with its con ents, lowed up too large a share of the re- lie in the earth and retain the germ of life houses in morning prayer. Another mes There was a good deal of bazz and talk intact for one or even two or three years. sage was also received for a joint commit-still peace and order proceeded. I will year for the cotton growers, and nothing field and request him to preach before the but good, fair prices can save many of them Convention on next Monday evening. from utter ruin. A large proportion have The Committee on New Diocesses reporalready saffered beyond the saving power ted their action on the message from the of the market. The crop this year will House of Bishops as regards the formation

clearly not exceed 3,000 000 bales, and of a new Discose. There was a lengthy Northwestern pare of the State. It many well-informed men think 2,500,000 discussion as to the name to be given to was referred to the Committee on will be the maximum production. Prices the Diocese, where rested the authority to the State of the Church. Several other have opened fairly, and it is a matter of give that name, and when was the Diocese things of similar import, but not of any fair conjecture that within two or three to become a Diocese. This took up nearly interest to your columns, were transpeted cents per pound. This will probably er- ried as it came from the House of Bishcourage more extensive planting next year; ops. but to all who may be thus inclined I The delegate; were called upon to come Everybody seemed to turn pale as each ter friend of mine: "Don't you," said he, ant Bishop elect of South Carolina. It watching the S cretary reading. The "don't you plant cotton next year, for the was understood that as soon as this was Litary and prayers were said, and it was he negroes won't work. All the summer greates; harmony seems to prevail in all The moment was a solemn one. The col through they will be leaving the crop in the deliberations. If there is any thunder lection to-night is to be for the suffering tue grass and running to mee ings. In brewing, certainly none of the lightning homeless and houseless of Chicago. the whole canvass each one is a self-el cled yet shows itself. The fear that some have Baltimore, on a Sanday, is not to silent politician." It think this advice so true created that there will be a "split" in the as Wilmington. The street cars run here

much could be made, so miserably cursed present to be realized. It is a glorious I had been scated a metime, chanting in ers as the South? I will venture to say here from every part of the country actu- It was processional. First a boy in surshould-not to speak of what he could, will be broken. Congressman Shellabarger, in a speech some one else-and where is your remedy? ory by several gentlemen of the House candles were on it, and

wouldn't do the job for one cent less. hand, these Collectors belong to Warmouth and exert vast influence for him. It would

bling upon each other, and go to work and provide means to rebuild the broken leveer. and thus protect from overflow the most The Yellow Fever is reported to be pre-

in the Penitentiary.
The "sere and yellow leaf" of Autumn s fast tinging the green luxuriance of our

Ever yours,

Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States A. D. 1871. Baltimore, MD., Oct. 6th, 1871. THIRD DAY.

DEAR JOURNAL:-Emmanuel was

General or Triennial Convention of the

thronged to-day as it was yesterday, but last evening it was filled to repletion. The occasion was that of the meeting of the Board of Missions. Rt. Rev. Bishop Mc- forth by Title II, Can. 13, Paragraph XIV nice order, and his teeth as white as milk; faster. One white radical entered the lists and the inatimate form therein. Within Coskey was elected President, and Rev. of Digest-q. v. to est against the negro boys but he was from eighteen to twenty-three days from Wm. A. Mattison Secretary. Rt. Rev. (3.) In some instances the services of that his finger nails were clean, instead of ple to come to the Fair at Wilmington in or species of moth, and the fly in turn lays tion. It was full of the most encouraging be in the form of a canon or canons, what I can tell about a boy by using my upon the leaf numerous little eggs which are hatched by the action of the sun and now at last springs into life, the brood seemed wonderful. The text was taken On the following points the committee, complete, an army of destroyers—the dreaded worm which takes its name from Numbers, XXXII, 6th. In connection therefore, recommends legislation. I take great pleasure in sending you the printed

they do not scraple to devour the young minutes of the preceding day were read,

It was in order for committees to report. As none were at the time ready, it was in order for petitions and memorials. The the number of clerical and lay deputies to ians. In this immediate s ction the worm Committee on the Consecration of Bishops reported. The testimonial as to the Assistant Bishop elect of South Caroline, word AND in the present edition of the Rev. Dr. Howe, was concurred in to be presented to the House of Bishors.

Dr. Haight on the Committee on Cato a foreign clergyman of a Church in

Judge Battle, of North Carolina, showed

This has certainly been a most disastrons tee to call on the Lord Bishop of Litch- refer to this again to morrow.

and excellent that J -- won't plant. Episcopal Body we can foresee will be but all the day long. The ears are generally This reference to labor opers to my a fear, a mere nervous sensation. The crowded. I visited St. Lake's Church in mind a sore subject. Was there ever a hope of those who would like to see such the morning. This is, you know, the Nothing so far indicates that this

After the usual morning services, the me back to earlier day Virginia or North Carolina, as many de; orable name was that of the Hou. John N. Saviour, and at the wor but they are generally worthless and ex- Conyagham, who was killed by a railroad the Te Doum a bow of cting, and nine times out of ten will get sceident at Magnetia, Mrs., in February. altar was in no respect in debt to you and go off and work for A most fitting tribute was paid to his mem- Roman Catholic for the Scuth, and a new class of laporers. Judge Battle, of North Carolina, contributives at all candlestic The telegraph and New Orleans ex- ted his measure of praise in a few words. was not communion Sunday charges keep you informed as to politics The Rev. C. istopher P. Gadsden, deceased have seen a good deal of in this State. I believe it is worse here member from South Carolina, was called ation et alia Everything is almost chant ana Legislature is given up to be the most Pinckney, of South Carolina, paying him |-it being Sanday-Bo and corrupt that ever existed. You can't a tribute which few clergy in the South no Epistle, or Gaspel wast read. even get an act incorporating a town or elsewhere earn; that all denominations the Litany there was a hymn. The Litany passed without paying its way through, mourned his loss, and that even over two was then chanted. After the Litany the A case in point is the village of Water. thousand of the colored people of Charles- notices were read. Then another hama proof, in this section, which, as I am told, ten prayed while he was yet living, that God Then the sermon. Then the end. It was wanted to be a town, but failed at the would preserve his I fe and health to go on all very pretty. In the afterneon I last session of the Legislature. The citi- doing the good work for years yet to come, the Sunday School Missionary Society zens interested raised a purse of four hun- Several remembered the work of this held at St. Peter's Church. This is entirely dred dollars to defray the expense attend- noble presbyter, and spoke of him with composed of children. St. Peter's is what ant upon the passage of the bill; the pe tears in their eyes. Jackson Kemper, is called a "low church." It is the finetition was respectfully presented, but the first Missionary Bishop, was spoken of by church in the city. Its immense area was Legislature replied "git out"—four hun- a great many delegates. It would filled. I had to wait and wait, before I dred and fifty was the price axed and they be useless to attempt the descrip- could gain entrance. The venerable cription of the feeling which this name Bishop of Va. presided, and Dr. Nugent created in this body.

The following deceased members were voices as the children sing was truly mag ble with the grandeur of two such notori- also placed upon the journal with fitting nificent. I looked arount on thousands ous characters. To all appearances War- tributes of respect : Herman Cope, Esq., of people, all animated mouth seems reposing in the ebony em- of Pennsylvania; Rev. Dr. Milo Mahan, of idea, place, good will and fraternity with Editor Pinchback, while Donn s ems to Maryland; Rev. Dr. Solon W. Manney, of all alike, and seeing in every man a chrishose Gatlin guns in the expectation of who died in this city on the 23d ult.; Rev. yard, no matter what may be the human being dunn for; yet all the while with head Dr. Edward Ballard, of Maine. All this differences. I caught the ides, and I feld opposition. Of the two, throughout the hours of the session. The solemnity of ways will cherish. At St. Pan's charch State, Dunn seems to be the most popular; the house was soon changed. A message the Lord Bishop of Litchfield preached on but Warmouth is undoubtedly the strong- was received from the House of Bishops the occasion of the consecration of the est-for he manipulates the moneyed of- which stirred up the Convention consider. Assistant Bishop of South Carolina. The

> The committee of five Bishops, which. was appointed at the last General Convention held in New York, was "to consider whether any additional provision for unicable and expedient, and to report to the next General Convention," that is, to this. fied and learned debate on important mat The committee has beth several meetings. The great question arising before it was, auce of Divine Service and the adminisent? If prasticable and expedient, shall

C., and is prevailing among the convicts finally, what shall the astual details of legislation be?" The committee considered this general subject both vital and delicate. uniformity is entirely compatible with him, showing that he was careful. He very considerable individual liberty."
Non essentials were not to be magnified, and never raised "to an equality with essentials." The committee held in view the XXXIVth article of Religion; q. v. It is the conviction of the committee that it is important for this General Conven- book which I had purposely laid upon the

tion to take some action in regard to the matters which called forth the committee. There are obvious things, that (1) there are "diversities of use" in performing the

above what are in Prayer Book, and as set

For these reasons, &c., the committee little fellow's in the blue jecket. Don recommends action. It recommends also you call those things letters of recommen that any action which it may take shall dation? I do, and would give more for Uniformity implies the giving up of some-

The Maryland Historical Society has invited the delegates to rooms during their stry in the city.

The Committee on Canons report it in. expedient to the altering of the second article of the Constitution so as to reduce three of each. It also reports for correction the same article, so as to make the Constitution, &c., and as found in the seventh line between "clerical and lay," read on, the former being a typographical touch the canon as to the half vote ques-

A memorial from the Texas delegation

DEAR JOURNAL:-After a Sanday's rest the Convention met this morning, and after prayer the usual reading of the min. utes, &s., proceeded to business, Nothing was known beforehand of such interest as to call forth any warm debate. On taking a seat in a pew a pamphlet was delivered last Jane by the present Presitisan attack on what people commonly of the house of deputies. Rev. Dr. Alex. A message was received from the House ander H. Vinton, of Massachusetts, da-

The new diccese in Pennsylvania will go into existence on the 8th day of No

vember next. A memorial from Iowa was read requesting that Evangelists be sent to the

telegram read relating to the awful con flagration that is now raging in Chicago

Carolina. I will try to make my pencil scratchings plainer. To morrow a hot time is expected. But if your readers were to look dioceses, many of them bald, and most of them gray, they would think with me, that the hot time will simply be a digat-

A gentleman advertised for a boy to time selected one and adismissed the rest. "I should like to know," said a friend, 'on what ground you selected that boy,

when he came in, closed the door after gave up his seat instantly to that lame old man, showing that he was kind and thoughtful. He took off his cap when he came in, answered my questions promptly and respectfully, showing that he was po floor, and replaced it on the table, while aside, and he quietly waited for his turn (2) That there are services over and I talked with him I noticed that his clothes were carefully brushed, his hair in and when he wrote his name I notice. ayer Book altered without authority. being tipped with jet, like that handsome eyes ten minutes than all the fine letters he can bring me.'

> The Chesapeake and Obio railroad is relaying its track with fish j int rails, between Charlottesville and Gordonsville,

Hendricks and Groesbeck will stump Wisconsin for Double.

The Atlanta True Georgian calls the political Bourbons "politicides."

empany of U. S. Cavalry are quarin Shelby, Cleveland county. edell county is about organizing an ultural society.

harlotte rejoices in the possession of a two weeks old with two teetb.

State Fair opens next Tuesday, ning four days. he streets of Raleigh have not been

ed since last May. large bear was captured near Eliza-

City last week. e trade of Charlotte seems to be ing up-hen-like. Pick away, Char

colored man in the vicinity of Elizah City gashed his wife up with an ax, ned with another man's wife. Aletter for Mr. James Cambell, N. C.,

mains in the Norfolk, Va., Post-office— The cattle disease is prevailing in Stokes anty, particularly on Dan river. Large per's well-known battery.

abers of cattle have died. premium of \$250 was awarded at the we learn from the Wilson Ledger.

Newbern Times says that F. D. on one-half acre of ground on near that city.

as General Agent for the through m Norfolk to Augusta.

Charlotte Democrat says: So far the trade of this city has been ice as large as ever before known. sale merchants have sold an imand the sales at retail are satisdealers.

Observer gives a fine description of server green, which are situated such has been the case this year. ileanorth of Rockingham, which ciously cool water, with a tem-

Newbern Journal of Commerce learn that a party of young gents e going on a hunting excediuse to take two or three bottles citizens have one or both parents foreign. along, and eigars and tobacco

raid being carried out. Newbern Journal of Commerce death from the effects of a blow 10- ber next.

d at the hands of Noah Willis,

e Democrat says: Such a healthy BY as the present, in Charlotte, was a before known within the memory of oldest inhabitant. There has been Not a single death during the mer or Fall from fever, and but a few 40 DEAD BODIES RECOVERED s of chills. Several of the largest famsin the city have not had a case of sick. ss during the whole year.

BURY AND PLEASANT SEASONS.—The aptist Convention of N. C., meets in otte on the 8th of November, and N. C. Conference on the 29th of the emonth. The Fair of the Carolinas, dong the meeting of both bodies, a 5 000 CAMPED ON A PRAIRIE y time may be expected for the next "Look out fir squalls" months. ong the chickens and ducks. - Charlotte

The Southern Home says: The Federal and jury at Raleigh found a true bill he judges of election of Charlotte dittor. for intimidating voters or this date amount to forty. The ruins are not obstacles in the way of loyalists all accessib e yet. were, with difficulty, restrained from prevaile. stand murder, because a colored man

Saturday last the dead body of a a verdict that the child came to its sth by means of foul play. The babe sof while parentage, and must have secreted under the bridge perhaps The heavy Trains on Friday bad washed the body from under bridge. It is to be hoped that every ort will be made to ferret out the fiendish r.-Goldsboro' Massenger.

murd rer of General Clanton, for at this place. Statesville with Stoneman's in April, 1865. He was attached illem's staff. Calling at the residence Gov. Z. B. Vance, he desired to be The Hide and Leather Insurance Company ognized by Mrs. Vance, who had loses three quarters of a million dollars in the wh him before the war as an old acintance; but the spunky little lady, scorn unutterable, forbade him ence at the door, and pointing to the eet, commanded in the voice of an indidates in the city, range from 2,000 to 10,000.—
The State Legislature will probably stand as follows: Senate—Bepublicans 18; Democrats 15. House—Republicans 59; Democrats 41.

A series of very interesting trials have remembered that U. S. Marshal Carrow d Deputy Bosher were carried before E. Pierce, Esq., for the illegal arrest

As an offset to this W. E. Pierce, Esq., As an offset to this W. E. Pierce, Esq.,
Sheriff Lee, Hon. Josiah Turner, Jr., and
Mathan Underwood were arrested and carded before Mayor Harrison, charged with
Sasanlt and battery, in that the arrest of
Carrow and his deputies was illegal, beCarrow and his deputies was illegal, beGerated, though it did not originate, by incendiaries. He estimates the less at two hundred million dellars.

The State has gone Republican by a reduced
Bbls. Hard.

Bols. Hard.

Briday ... 265 \$3 00

Saturday ... 33 3 00

Monday ... 60 3 10

Tuesday ... 325 3 10

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to Mr. Turper being bound over in the Dem., majority 622. Fourth District, to next term of the United States Circuit cock, Dem., majority 3,610

ner, on the oath of the infamous THE GREAT FIRE Hester, charged with whipping one Arch. McNeill, in Moore county, some months ago. Hon Josiah Turner and Thos. P. Devereux, Esq., appeared for the defendants. A full hearing was had, when, there not being one particle of evidence against the defendants, they were discharged.

SOUTH CAROLINA ITEMS.

Camden wants a National Bank. The bad weather still retards the rice

harvesting in Georgetown. Spartanburg is proposing a railroad from that place to Augusta.

William Carlisle, an old and highly esteemed citizen of Lawrens county, died the prices for food with heavy penalties for vioon the 26th nlt.

A Division of the Sons of Temperance was instituted last week at Armenia the Uhicago losses; all will be paid. The Ameri-Church, eight miles from Chester.

The Camden Journal contains the marriage notice of Delaware Kemper and

A Convention of the Sabbath schools of next.

The Camden Journal learns from a reser, E-q., raised 87 bushe's of sweet liable source, that Silas Ingram, Jr., who killed Newman last week, is still at large, and that no tidings have been heard of ain Dallas F. Ward, formerly a con- his whereabouts, but it is th ught that he on the R. & G. railroad, is now em- has made his escape to the West.

The Charleston News says: A gloom was cast over the community yesterday by Charlotte Southern Home learns the unlooked for appropriement of the acidson College opened with 94 sta death of Mr. George C. Gooerich, of the 1084. and that many more are expected. well-known firm of Goodrich, Wineman & and heavy, and have fed off nearly 1 per cent quote from store as follows: Peruvian Guano, (Chincha plant of admission is so high that Co. Mr. Goodrich was a native of Charlesnumber of applicants were re- ton, and was generally regarded as one of our most promising young merchants.

The Bennettsville Times says : Cotton picking, ever since the season opened, has been carried on vigorously. Some of mount of goods within the last our farmers have nearly their entire crop of the cotton crop in this section to be gathered by the last of September. Yet

The Darlington S. utherner says: In of only about 54 degrees. The addition to the white and colored populaaus, an increase of 36, and has only one Heathen Chinee. Of the 705,606 souls. forming the total population of South 8,074 are foreign borr. But 16 449 of our years old.

Messrs. Thomas J. Aucrum, Jr., and ction, we venture to predict that Alexander H. Boykin were brought before nels and partridges will not be United States Commissioner Booxer, in alarmed at the idea of the pro- Columbia, on Wednesday, charged conspiracy, &c., against an officer of the United States. After an examination, in Coroner Shepard yesterday held an which Mr. Worthington represented the Stepard yesterday held an step the body of Thos. Nelson, who has Sanday from wounds received at made of Noeh Willis. After viewing by and taking testimony, the jary and a verdict that Thos. Nelson came last the form the control of the Country at Columbia, on the 4th Monday in November 19 of the Country and the control of the Country at Columbia, on the 4th Monday in November 19 of the Country at Columbia, on the 4th Monday in November 19 of the Country at Columbia, on the 4th Monday in November 19 of the Country and the Country at Columbia, and the country at the countr

TELEGRAPH.

FURTHER FROM CHICAGO. matively no sickness at all in this A. T. STEWART SENDS \$50,000.

> · HEAVY FAILURES! THE FIRE SUBSIDING!

THE BANK VAULTS SAFE!

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- 1:30, A. M. A. T. Stewart has sent fifty thousand dollars

to the sufferers.

The fire has apparently subsided, having spread none sides yesterday noon.

The bank vaults all appear to be in good con-The number of dead found in the raise up to

August election. We have not The weather is quite cool. There is intense and of a bill being found against the prairies. One thorsand tons were given them superine... 750 as 800 mit box with pistols belted round them, ters. The future is uncertain A general groom Gunny Bags, 25 a 25

From New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11, Saturday last the dead body of a A Cuban mass meeting was held last night, F. Rice, rough 1 25 a P. Ague ers, Vice President of the Cuban Ro-Carolina.... 0 a ressing the lower Pikeville road disboro'. The Coroner's jury rea verdict that the child came to its pendence, and the attendance was large.

The meeting was a celebration of the third snowers ry of the deciaration of Cuban lade pendence, and the attendance was large.

HAY, \$\pi\$ 100 f. Four stock fai ures have been andounced to-

Fluc nations from twenty to thirty per cent. | IRON, # lb., English, ass'd...8 a eight hours or more previous to its cidedly downward.

are frequent, and the tendency of stocks is de-American, ref. 0 a 10 American,

From Arkensas.

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 11. Ferious trouble is apprehended in the Orcek nation. The government troops are all being removed from Fort Gibson. There are no troops N. E. R. .. 200 a 300 esville American says: Col. Nel- left to preserve oid r. Bloody times is looked

do Apple...1 50 a 2 75
do Peach...2 25 a 3 50
LUMBER, (River.)
Fir Bds...15 00 a17 00 From Massachusttts.

Chicago fire.

From Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, Cct. 11. The Republican majority for the different can-

by been in progress in Raleigh. It will From Onio-Elections Democratic Victory, &c. (INCISNATI, Oct. 11.

Noyes carries Hamilton county by about 2,000 Nathan Underwood, a citizen of Moore majority.

To-day (Thursday) there has been a decided enange, and all grades have advanced. The receipts have been limited all grades have advanced. The receipts have been limited

Fourth District, twenty-nine counties - Han-

HARTFORD, Oct. 11.

The Aetna Insurance Company loses \$2,000,000 at Chicago. CINCINNATI, Oct. 11. Private advices say that Chicago is under martial law. The soldiers are making no arrests, but kill the most turbulent on the spot. Seven persons are reported to have been shot and hung while attempting to fire buildings. Sixty-four

(HICAGO, Oct 11-Noon. 41 persons were shot in making arrests last night. The station-house was filled. 9) bodies have been recovered from the rnine. Quite a number have died from exposure.— The Relief Committee have impressed all kieds

bodies have been recovered.

of vehicles to carry water and provisions Immense supplies of provisions, much of which is

The insurance companies here have \$250,000 in can Central has \$250,000.

New York, Oct 11 The agents of the North British and Mercantie The Camden Journal says the steamer Isis is engaged in clearing out the river, preparatory to its regular navigation.

The agents of the North British and mercannel Insurance Company, of London and Edinburg, have received the following: "Subscribe \$5 000 for the Chicago sufferers, and settle all losses." promptly. Draw at three days eight.' The Home Insurance Company publish a card from the best information they were able to obtain, that they feel confident to be able to pay

issue policies as panal. The Continental Lesuranc Company will come Kershaw county will be held at Pine Tree out with her capital intact and have a large Louis Fair to a bale of cotton raised Church, beginning on Friday before the surplus.

The Market Fire Insurance Company has de-

ermined to snapend.

It is reported that the Astor Company is likely to go into benkruptcy.

Ohio Elections. CINCINNATI, Oct 11 Re tres continue to show Republican gains.— They claim the State by 20,000 to 30 000, and on ioint ballot in the Legislature by 12 to 15 mamajority.

NEW YORK, Cct. 11-6 P. M. Money 7 per cent-currency to gold, with 1 to cent commission. Sterling Exchange 1083 to 084. Gold 144 to 1143. Governments weak anything. Five-twenties of '62 1143 States | Sta Cotton quiet—sales of : 653 bales; Uplands .5% cents; Orleans 26% cents. Flour unchanged nmen to fair extra #7 25 to \$8; good to choice

Corn closed lower at 78 to 81 cents. Rica 84 to 9 cents. Mess Pork a shade firmer picked out. Very little remains to open. at \$13.75 Boof quint. Lard firm-kettle 10} BALTIMORE, Oct. 11-6 P. M.

The Owensburg, Ky., Monitor says the re Chalybeate, with a perceptible tion, South Carolina boasts of 124 Indi- to the growing tobacco of the low lands in that vicinity.

At a recent fair in Portland some fine needle-work was exhibited, done without Caroline, 697,532 are native born, and the aid of glasses by a lady ninety-six

> being erected along the shores of Detroit York, \$2 75 for second hand, and \$3 10 for new. river, for the benefit of lake mariners. Nearly 10,000 German immigrants ar-

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REVIEW OF THE WILMINGTON MARKETS ern is in fair stock and demand light. Sells at 14 to 16 FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY October 12, 1871,

TURPENTINE-The market for this article opened quiet on Friday and sales were made at unchanged figares. On Saturday, owing to the small stock on hand, yellow dip advanced 10 cents; on Monday hard advanced 10 cents, and again on Tuesday virgin advanced 5 cents. To-day (Thursday) there has been a decided change, and The bemocrats the legislative ticket in Hamilton county, which will probably give a nad there is only a small stock offering on market. The Democratic majority on join; ballot, securing a united states cenator.

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Bbls. Hard. Yellow Dip. Virgin. \$4 50 4 75

ket for this article has generally ruled inactive, with a design Turner, Jr., and Messrs. Nathar Underwood and John Maddox on the other, was wound up, for the present, in Raleigh, and Meddox were carried before U. S. Commissioner Shaft.

| Commissioner Shaft | Commissioner Sha declining tendency in price. The unfavorable advices

1814, and 2 bales (Peeler) at 19 cents. We quote ordi. nary at 161, good ordinary at 181, low middling at 834, and middling at 1814 cents \$ 16.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE. - The market opened quiet on riday and no sales were effected. On Saturday it pened again weak and sales at a decline were made. On Monday, however, it exhibited more firmness, and there has been a steady advance in price each day, losing on Thursday at 63 cents & gallon. The advices from abroad are better, and there is a brisk enquiry from shippers, but want of stock has checked operations. There is very little arriving, and very little stock is held by factors, the bulk being in second hands, which is not offered on market, but is held for higher figures. The market closes firm at 63 cents & gallon The sales are as follows:

Friday No Sales. Saturday '125 casks at 59 cents & gallon do 60 " " 591/2 " " Ionday 350 do 358 Tuesday 60 do 50 " " 62 " " Wednesday.... 11 do 173 " " 621/2 " " do 100 " " 63 " "

"hursday..... 130 " " 63 " " Rosin.-For the week just ended the market has uled with more firmness for the lower grades and prices have improved a shade on previous quotations. There has been a fair enquiry from shippers for both strained and No. 2, and parcels have generally found sale, when great as it has been this season. From the offered on market, at figures given below. For the the market has ruled quiet but steady at quotations given They have assurances from the stockholders of additional capital. The Company continues to in our last. The sales for the week are as follows Friday, 1,140 bbls. at \$3 25@3 50 for No. 2, \$5 25@5 50 for No. 1, \$6@6 50 for Pale, and \$7@7 25 for extra Pale; Saturday, 1,053 bbls, at \$3 50 for No. 2, \$4@4 25 for low No. 1, \$5 25@5 75 for No. 1, \$7@7 50 for Pale, and \$8 or extra Pale; Monday, 780 bbls. at \$3 25 for strained, \$5@5 50 for No. 1, \$6 50 for Pale, \$7@7 25 for extra Pale: Tuesday, 720 bbls, at \$3 25 for strained, \$5 75 for No. 1, \$7, 7 25@7 50 for extra Pale; Wednesday, 718 bbls, at \$3 20 for strained, \$3 25@3 50 for No. 2, \$3 70 for extra No. 2, \$4 50 for low No. 1, \$5@5 50 for No. 1, \$6@6 50 for Pale, and \$7@7 50 for extra Pale; Thursday, no sales.

IRON BANDS AND TIES for Cotton, sell at 5 to 51/4 ents & h., as in quantity and quality.

Eggs-Are in enquiry, and but few coming in. 25@30 cents % dozen by the quantity. FERTILIZERS-Of nearly all kinds are in fair stock, and at present there is but little business doing. We @65; Wando Guano, \$70; Patapsco do., \$65; Navassa Guano, \$55, cash, and \$65, time; Cape Fear Guano, \$35, cash, and \$45, time; E. F. Coe's Superphosphate of 48 06 to \$9 25. Whiskey heavy at 96 cents. Lime, \$60; Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$60; Lister Wheat 1 to 2 cents lower—Winter red \$1 61 to Bros. Superphosphate of Lime, \$65; Whann's Raw Bros, Superphosphate of Lime, \$65; Whann's Raw Bone Superphosphate, \$52; Lodi Manufacturing Co. Pure Bone, \$48; do. do. double refined Poudrette, \$30; do. do. Nit. Phosphate Lime, \$60; Berger & But's Superphosphate, \$60; Wilson's Superphosphate of Lime Cotton firm middlings 19% cents. Sales 420 \$60; Star Soluble Phosphate, \$52; Compound Acid Phosphate of Lime, \$48; Land Plaster, \$10@11-all &

on of 2,000 bs. FLOUR.—The supply of all grades Northern and Wesfrost of last week did considerable damage tern brands continues fully fair, and prices are unchanged. There is only a small demand from the trade which is being supplied from store at figueres given in table.

BARRELS.-Empty spirit barrels continue to be in good request, and the market is nearly or quite bare. In the absence of receipts worthy of report, we quote from wharf as follows: Second hand country \$2 35@2 45 a Storm signals, in the shape of flags, are they run, and \$2 50@2 60 for selected and new; New BEESWAX-Is dull at 30 cents % 15.

BEEF CATTLE-Are being brought to market sparing-, and there is only a small stock in butchers' hands. A moderate demand exists, and parcels on the hoof sell at 6@8 cents % lb., net, as in quality. Sheep are in small supply, and when brought in are taken at \$2@2 50 each.

CORN MEAL,-Supply fair and demand moderate Sells from the mills at \$1 05@1 10 7 bushel. GRAIN.-In the article of Corn nothing new ha ranspired for the week. Receipts are only about 1,000 bushels which came to dealers, and have gone into store. The stock at present on market is fully fair, and a moderate demand exists for jobbing lots. No cargo sales have taken place that we can hear of, in the ab sence of which we quote nominally at 90@92 cents for white. From store sales are being made at 95 cents fo mixed, and \$1 for white-highest figures including sacks. OATS. Stock moderate and fully sufficient for the present light enquiry. Sales are making in the retail way from store at 75@80 cents # bushel.---PEAS-Are being brought to market slowly, but the stock in dealers' hands is adequate to meet present de mand. We quote cow at \$1 10@1 15 \$3 bushel by the quantity. --- RICE. -- Carolina is in small supply, and clean sells by the package at 81/2 gents 7 h.

HAY-Is in demand, and the market is very poorl supplied with all kinds. We quote cargo price as nomiual at \$1 35@1 40 for North River, \$100 ibs; Eastern none in market. LIME-Is in good stock, and sells in the small way

from store at \$1 50 \$ cask. Lumber-Shipping is very scarce at present, and but little doing in this article. The city mills are selling cargoes at the following rates: Pine Steam Sawed Lumber-Cargo Rates-per 1,000

Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes......\$17 00@18 0 Hayti cargoes....... 18 00@00 0 Full cargo wide Boards...... 20 00@25 00 " flooring boards, rough....... 22 00@23 0 Ship Stuff as & specifications...... 23 00@24 00 Deals, 3 by 9...... 20 00@22 0 Molasses-Nearly all descriptions are in good stock

and we report only a small business doing from store at quotations in table. POTATOES-For Irish there is a fair enquiry, and the market is only moderately supplied. We quote at \$2 75 \$3 00 \$ bbl. New crop Sweet are in moderate receipt, nd sell from carts at \$1 00 to \$1 25 % bushel. POULTRY-Is n moderate receipt, and supply fully

air. We quote sales at 20@30 cents for chickens, and 30@40 cents each for grown fowls. TIMBER-There is no change of importance to report n this article for the week. No receipts per river, in onsequence of the low stage of the water courses, and only a few small lots by rail, which have sold at \$13 to \$15 7 M. There is a good demand for mill purposes

and receipts would readily command classified figures in Provisions-The bacon market rules about the same as reported for several weeks past. The stock of sides and shoulders (North Carolina) is quiet heavy, for which there is little or no demand, and it is almost impossible to effect sales except in the small way. Hams are very scarce and command ready sale upon receipt. We quote at 9%@10 cents for shoulders, 11%@12 cents for sides, 12@12% cents for hog round, and 16@18 cents # 16. for hams, as in quality. WESTERN is in good stock, and the market rules quiet. We quote small sales from store at the following figures: Smoked, 81/681/4 cents for shoulders, 9%@10 cents for sides, and 14@18 cents for hams ;-dry salted, 74@7% cents for shoulders, and 8% @8% cents for sides .- LARD-North Carolina i scarce and wanted, and would sell at 14@15 cents. North-

SALT-Market fairly supplied, and demand only for ots. We quote as selling from store at \$1 30@\$1 35 for American, and \$1 45@\$1 50 \$7 sack for Liverpool

SHINGLES-Only a light enquiry at present, and small receipts. We quote at \$2 75@\$3 25 for Common, and \$4 50@\$6 \$ M. for Contract. Wood-Is coming in freely, and sells by the quantity at \$2 60@\$3 00 for pine and ash, and \$3 25@\$3 50 % con

FREIGHTS-To coastwise ports rule quite firm, vess being very scarce. See table for last rates paid.

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also of the States as formerly divided in-152 on the basis of 300. On the basis of 275, the East will gain 8 and the interior 24-three times as many; while, on the basis of 300, the East will gain 19, and the interior 38-only twice as many. For this reason we may expect an Eastern movement to raise the number

This movement, the Times says, "the West should resist as a matter of justice to itself as well as on account of econotaken and it might be urged that so large a body as three hundred is more ungoveruable, and that there is in it less personal responsibility than if the number was limited to two hundred and seventy-

Iu the New England States, if the number is fixed at two hundred and seventy-five, there will be a loss of one in New Hampshire. If fixed at three hundred, there will be a gain of one in Massachusetts. So that there will be to New England an advantage of two in favor of having three hundred rather represensatives. In New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania there will be a gain of three in two hundred and seventyfive, and a gain of ten in three hundredin favor of three hundred representatives. to Florida inclusive, there will be a gain of six in two hundred and seventy-five. and a gain of eight in three hundred, that three hundred representatives. In the next class, from Alabama to Missouri inclusive, there will be a gain of nine in two hundred and seventy-five, and a gain of ministration of Mr. Buchanan. sixteen in three hundred, being an advantage of seven in favor of the three hundred. In the next class, from Ohio to Kansas inclusive, there will be a gain of fifteen in 275, and a gain of twenty-two in three hundred. In the three far Western States there will be a gain of one, whether the representation be fixed at 275 or 300 .-Classify the States as in the foregoing table and the following tabular view will States in a representation of 275, and of

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the fixed at 275, and you have the dispatches as to "relieve as ness to submit to the law; but yesterday's dispatches state that on Thursday he addispatches state that on Thu and placing the New England and Middle comparison by way of contrast. But at the mons, urging them to supply themselves if your poor forsaken mother did die in a Ind placing the New England and Middle comparison by way of contrast. But at the mons, urging them to supply themselves if your poor forsaken mother did die in a with ammunition, and invoking curses upon hovel among wretches who turned her "In your nest. Come, we must not for has so many poor imitations."

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tariff and anti-tariff, on a Lacis of 275 the Radicals drove the corrupt and ex- Brigham Young and his people resist, the which we append, thowing, in the first representation, the tariff States will make travagant Democrats from office, the pub-struggle will be very brief. Polygamy c'eater work-clothes, and Sunday suit. olumn of figures the number of representant and gain of two and the anti-tariff of lie debt was a little upward of \$77,000,000. is doomed, and peaceably or not, will atives to each State under the present ap | thirty-one, or on the whole a net gain of We pass over the period of war from 1861 soon be numbered among the things that portionment; in the second column, the twenty nine for the anti-tariff States. If to 1865. But let us look at the six years were. number to each State if the total number the basis be fixed at 300, the tariff States from July, 1865, to July, 1871, a period of hould be fixed at 275; in the third will gain eleven members and the anti- profound peace. During that period the olumn, the gains of the several States upon tariff forty-seven, cr, on the whole, a net people of the United States have paid in he basis of 275 members; in the fourth gain of thirty-six for the anti-tariff taxes \$2,686,413,978 (this is exclusive of

The Editor of the Journal is again compelled to acknowledge his indebtedness to his brother Editors for kindly notices of his paper. Especially is he under obligations, personally and professionally, to the Editor of the Tarboro' Southerner for with his praiseworthy economy? his courtly notice of the Journal and its ings the more sensibly.

On the first day of November the eleventh volums of the daily Journal of Commerce will be-gin. The name of every subscriber theo in arrears will be stricken from our books, and no new name in the city or connery will be entered on our list without advance payment. From this rule there will be no departure. What applies to the daily is intended also for our weekly. If we had a large capital, which unfortunately we have not, we could soon exhaust it in publishing a paper upon the credit system. That system with us will play out entirely with the present volume of the Journal of Commerce - expiring on the Slat of the present month We trust our friends will make a note of this and promptly renew in time.

Newbern Journal of Commerce.

You are correct, brothers Pool. We are done with publishing a paper on credit. Our old subscribers are coming forward most handsomely, sustaining us in our only two, while many new names have been added to our lists.

There has already been an endorsement of our decrease in subscription price with the eash proviso. Our club rates also seem to give great satisfaction, as well as the arrangement to send certain leading agricultural publications at mere nominal rates in connection with the two editions of our paper. We have already introduced each of these publications to new readers, and in sections of the country in which they were strangers.

We are glad to join hands with the Jour nal of Commerce in this wo:kof newspaper reformation.

to view the relative representative strength | proud than of any other, says the Baltinot only of the Eastern and Southeastern | more Gazette, it is the economical manageas compared with the interior States, but ment of the finances of the country. The "gigantie" reduction of the public debt. to free and slave. Unnder the present ap. and the "immense" reduction of taxation, portionment, the Eastern series, extend. are the continual subjects of self-laudation ing from Maine to Florida, inclusive, have by all Radical office-holders, from Grant 123 representatives, while the rest of the down to the humblest tide waiter. If the ments previously established in this counpeople ever show signs of alarm that the Ku-Klux bills, military control of elections, principles of free government, and may chance to refuse to worship GRANT in the beauty of Radicalism, they are forthwith soothed into quiescence by the assurance that the public debt has been reduced gigantically, and that taxation has diminshed immensely. When the Secretary of the Treasury is compelled to own to defalhalf a million, or some other developmy." The point as to economy is well ment is made of the peculiar mode of tions with the Indians than other piohandling the people's money, which charwhich he endeavors to disseminate this macy over the common herd. than two hundred and seventy-five deception. He quits his office and straightway takes the stump in any State little interruption until now, for the expewhere an election is at hand, and with the dition of Gen. Albert Sydney Johnston winning elequence for which he is dis- led to no practical results; and even after tinguished, calls upon his hearers to unite a territorial governor and other federal ofa difference of seven for these three States in grateful admiration of the matchless ficers were sent to Utah, they did not inskill and admirable economy which the terfere with the existing condition of af-In the next class of States, from Delaware administration has exhibited in paying off fairs. The Mormons, cut off by great de-\$151,000,000 of the public debt in a period serts from the rest of the world, were al- cloth upon his back, in close conversation during which nearly \$1,000,000,000 have lowed to manage their internal concerns with his Camilla, whose wondrous beauty but it was for a moment only; and then been wrung from the pockets of the pec- without molestation. But this isolation. is an advantage to them of two in having ple, and in spending annually for the ordi- which was their safeguard, ceased upon nary support of the government, inde the construction of the Pacific Railrosd .pendent of the interest of the debt, more The Gentile element, as they called it, than double what it cost during the ad-

In Cincinnati and in Cleaveland Mr. BOUTWELL has quite recently made "mag- Federal Government has determined to nificent efforts" concerning the finances. He is a master of figures. He can twist and Brigham Young has been indicted. them in any direction to suit his purposes, under the territorial statute for immoraland as the citizens of the Backeye State and licenticas conduct. He can easily be sing through our crowded thoroughfare. have been of late asking rather prying convicted upon his own confession, for in t became necessary to give them a more than ordinary wrench from the line of party and numerous other Gentiles, inshow the gains of the respective classes of stubborn truth. He has paid off \$251,000,- cluding a United States Deputy Marshal. 000 of the public debt in two years and a he boasted of being the husband of sixteen half. That is the great virtue which is to wives. But this is not the darkest accusacover the multitude of sins. During that tion that may be brought against him .time he has received within a fraction of Bill Hickman, a notorious member of the a thousand millions from the people in Danite band, has been arrested and has est request, to express our hearfelt grati- ed. the shape of taxes imposed on every imag- turned State's evidence, divulging many tude, and to offerinable article which they eat, use or wear, of the murders committed by order of the "You needn't offer Camilla a penny. and in face of the fact that the poor peo- ruling Saints upon refractory Gentiles sir. She will never suffer while I've a pair ple pay 120 per cent. duty on salt, from and Mormons. It is highly probable of hands to work for her," said Paul. 75 to 140 per cent. on woolen goods, from that his confessions will implicate insult you, but would raise this child 65 to 80 per cent. on cotton goods, 45 Brigham Young. Whether the Mormons her poverty and educate her, that she dreaming! I am mad!" per cent, on earthenware, and 45 per will quietly see their Prophet arrested, might be of use to you and to herself, and cent, on quinine. he invites his audience tried and condemned for murder remains become a refined woman. Don't let your and I am asking you to love me, and to be to clap their hands and shout at the felito be seen. Some late advices represent out from her. She sings like a prima donShe dre citous benevolence of the Radicals in so Brigham Young as professing his readi- na, and wishes to study music."

TANADAL WOLF WATER THE CALL

During the sixty-eight years of our exist- rebellion on his own account, and there part with you. loans), or fifty per cent. more than they paid during the sixty-eight years to which we have already alluded, and the debt is munched his meals of bread and cheese still \$2,300,000,000.

In Mr. BOUTWELL's next oration on the finances will be have the kindness to explain how these figures can be reconciled

BEFORE he went on a Circuit, the infa-Editor. We trust that such kindnesses mous Jeffreys used to say he was going to only serve to teach us our own short-com- give the provinces "a lick with the rough side of his tongue." A similar spirit of malignity doubtless inspired the Plug Ugly Federal Judge Bond, when he started out on his recent "judicial" crueade, and he gratified it to the full, -while little Tod Caldwell, the miserable abortion of an accidental Governor, egged him on in the work, and poor Brooks, who couldn't stand the pressure," discharged the legal jury, and the two sorry Sams, Carrow and Phillips, packed a partisan venire ready to order!

> THE WASHINGTON Chronicle, in announcing the additional convictions at Raleigh,

"We understand the Attorney General, hearing on yesterday that judgments were about to er." "new departure." We have thus far lost be suspended in the above convictions, telegraphed positive instructions to the District Attorney to insist on judgment in every case, and to postpone no case in which the parties were ready for trial. The Government is in earnest in this business, and it will be well for those officers who are specially charged with duty in this

And no one, who knows anything of the striving to regain his equilibrium. bad and malignant creature, whom the people of North Carolina have driven from the State, and who, to-day, stands indicted for perjury, will doubt that the dishonored ex Governor, W. W. Holden, is at the bottom of the Attorney General's ac-

The End of Mormonism.

For many years there has existed in the far West a community practically inde-IF THERE is any one thing of which the pendent of any laws or government excert Radical administration seems to be more their own. Isolated by immense distan- under the arm which had held the bread, ees from the other States and Territories, and putting the other around the tiny nominal jurisdiction over this settlement. really jolly place! Come up and see." original colonies; but a marked difference poor salary. existed between it and all other settle-&c., which are employed to pacify and England-but one of which a pretended est pride brightening his eyes, and laughconciliate the South, are subversive of the prophet was both the high priest and the in. But old Paul looked unconcerned, temporal ruler. This man's will, foisted evaded the questions of the curious, and be turned against them should they ever upon ignorant followers as a direct revelation from Heaven, was the supreme law : and what distinguished, above all, the theomunities was the erection of polygamy into a dogma of faith and a religious practice. Notwithstanding the reprobation of the world this strange people prospered; cations by his subordinates, to the extent they obtained large accessions of proseof \$20,000,000; when a paymaster steals lytes, chiefly from Europe. There more successful in maintaining peaceful relaacterizes Radical officials, the awakened Quakers. They built large and well-pofears of the people are immediately calmed liced cities, and they boasted of enjoying by a heavy dose of Boutwell's soothing a greater freedom from lawlessness and syrap, in the shape of a fresh statement of the grosser forms of vice than was to be the debt, showing an enormous reduct be found in any other civilized country. tion and a fresh exhibit of the taxation. Whether this claim was well founded is showing its immense diminution. But it much more than doubtful; and in addiis on the eye of popular elections that the tion to the general demoralization that the sweetest and purest he had ever heard. statements and exhibits make the people's must have been produced by polyhead swim, with their array of figures gamy, there was occasional revelations of and tabular calculations. Mr. Bourwell the dark and criminal means by which the excels all others in the ingenuity with self styled saints maintained their supre-

which had previously been driven off or kept down by terror, began to flow in and fullest extent, and in his falsetto voice to assume a new importance. At last the piped, "Camilla, how dare you invite any put an end to the practice of polygamy, questions about taxation and like matters, a so-called sermon that he delivered last Summer before a large Boston excursion

Crarce, 101 W. 5th St. 1 distrible collawing in the

This state of things has continued with

others, as anti-tariff, we have the follow- which does not exactly iflustrate the the Federal officials. It is hardly possi- child into the cold as soon as the breath get Uncle Paul. He is waiting in the box economy of the Radical government. ble that he will be mad enough to start a had left her body; but deary me, I can't for me. States freasury, in taxes, \$1,792,876,338, ers to seek martyrdom in its defence. Yet, o'd age. out of which the debt of the Revolutionary history shows that fanaticism has often war, the expenses of the war of 1812, of driven deluded men to sac ifice their lives his darling than an eloquent glance from the Mexican and Florida wars, and the for dectrines as absurd and repulsive as purchase money of Louisiana, Florida and those of Mormonism. We do not believe

CAMILLA.

Paul Smith was a poor old man. He had a back room in the top of a noisy lodging house, where he slept nights, and or Bologna sausage, when he could afford t.) and from whence be crept, as harmless and unnoticed as a fly, down the corner of the dingy street, to the little music shop of Carl Bertmann, a German settler will be a songstress of whom this country Marie Leroy, the Handsome Mayoress of

omewhere in Soho. There he tinkered all day on broken violins and other musical instruments, never absenting himself for a moment. teach the piaco to three or four very stupid girls. Sandays he carled up in his den, and amused himself, nobody knew ow, until Monday morning.

There are a few certainties; he never fell near him, and gave them half pennies with a mangy, dirty cur, who acted as a he roused Pat Ryan from his midnight matter?" enooze in the gutter many a cold night, and literally carried him home to Norah away !" and the "children."

As for his honesty, a neighbor remarked, "if he found five shillings in the street, strength and shoe leather to find the own-

One cold night Paul was returning from his work, with a loaf of bread under one arm and a violin under the other, when at you (wait for my return?" the street door he stumbled, and nearly fell over a small object crouched on the

Bless us! What's this ?" cried Paul, "Only me, sir!" and the small object

"Are you burt, little girl ?" "No. sir.

"What are you doing out here in the

"Nothing." "Why don't you go home?" "I ain't got any !"

"Dear me! Where's your mother?" "In heaven!" At this Paul was dumbfounded; and

seeing that great tears were stealing down the child's wan face, he thrust the violin the General Government exercised but a figure, he said, 'Oh! I've got a home-a

It grew up and increased in power and have a neat little housekeeper, and to be numbers very much like some of the buying calico gowns and shoes out of his

People wondered at the sight of this bent old man, hitherto alone and uneared for, now walking daily to his work with try. It was a theo cracy -not like the at- his hand upon the shoulder of the odd, yet tempted theocracy of the Puritans of New pretty-faced girl, looking at her with hon-

learned to love nothing better in this world

than the little waif, Camilla.

There were many, many days, when rheumatism drew Paul up by the fire in cracy from all other modern civilized com- the old, back attic, and drew the last penny out of the dilapidated old purse; but brave little Camilla, never forgetting how near death she had been on that bitter night of their meeting, always found a word to ward off hunger, and courage to keep them both bright until help came. The winter of 186 -came in like a lion.

as many a poor wretch well remembers, and with the first blast came Paul's enemy. He turned one night a sad face from neers had ever been except, perhaps, the his warm corner in Bertmann's shop among the violing, and hobbled up the cold street, feeling the approach of the old rheumatic pains, and wondering what

would become of his poor little Camilla His excitement carried him up to the last flight of stairs, and hearing Camilla's voice. he paused to rest and to listen. She was singing in that sweet and expressive manner which made her voice seem to him At the end of the s'acza he took breath, and another voice said, "Child, you astonish me. Either I am a poor judge of music, or else your voice is the finest I cultivation to anything else.

An electric thri.l shot through old Paul's frame, and quickened his blood to a rapidity that quite carried away his rheumatic stairs and in his little attic.

He was terrified at the sound of a man's voice, but the sight of a haudsome and dainty white hand, unquestionable broadhad of late startled even his dull perception, was more than Paul could bear.

He was a very small man-had been in his youth-and now that Time's withering fingers had touched him, he was shriveled and dried like withered fruit, but in his virtuous indignation he puffed out to his

one here ?" "Oh, Uncle Paul! This is Mr. Claver-

ng, a gentleman whose-whose-' "Whose mother she saved from death. Your niece, sir, a few days since, was paswhen my mother's carriage drew up to the payement. The horses were restive, and bidding the driver attend to them, she began to descend unassisted. Her foot was asked permission to passs, caught her by on the step, when the animals sprang forward and flung her violently from her foothold. But for the sudden act of your niece. who received mother in her strong young Have I been listening to my little girl all one. My mother at once entered a shop, am bewildered and blind. and keeping your niece near her, sent for

f hands to work for her," said Paul.
"You mistake me. I do not wish to "You do not mean your words? I s

Eligo (12 old)

"And you shall not. Let me serve lit-

Paul could say nothing, and the strange visitor departed, with no further injury to hands peacefully folded. an expressive pair of eyes.

California were paid, and in 1860, when it will be so in this case; but should a snug set of chambers a few streets off went Paul and Camille, and the poor wretch hand she touched was icy cold, and fell began to look like another being, in I is back stiff and helpless. earned from increased number of attend to him.' pupils provided through the willing asstance of their philanthropic friend Clavering.

> books to the teacher so strangely provided; and after a little time there came days when passers paused to listen to the quiet, unpretending, uneffending life, had warbling of the rich young voice. When she had been there six months

Clavering in the music master's room. famous pupil?" said her soft voice. doing anything in a musical way. She ings.

will be proud. Ah, here she is!" "You have improved wonderfully, my child," said the lady, holding out her gloved hand. "I came to bring you Richard's farewell. He leaves for Lonsave on Saturday afternoons, when he went to the house of a small tradesman to don to-night, and will remain abroad many years. Here is a little gift, as a token of remembrance."

She did not understand that Mrs. Clavering had placed a pretty necklace of coral and massacre in the city of Paris; second, in her hand, and then gathered up her of complicity in assisting Urbain in his went to church; but he picked ragged shawl and departed; but when her teacher violence and robbery of a person named children from the pavement when they spoke, she cried out as if in mortal pain, Londau; third, of complicity in the aband, with a word, flew down the street to straction of the funds destined for instrucwhen he had any, shared his dinner often ward home. As she turned the corner she tion in the Seventh arondissement (St. rushed pell mell into the arms of a gentle- Germain). sort of escape-valve for the ill temper of man, who, on seeing her pale and tearful, The prisoner, who is a good-looking young half the men and women in the street; and said, "Why, little Camille, what is the woman, fair, with bright blue eyes, 21

Richard Clavering's fine face grew sad which had been closed by the excitement and expressive as the tearful eyes looked of politics. She attended the various clubs, into his own, and for the first time he and frequently addressed her audiences, he'd wear out tea shillings worth of comprehended that he was a young man, and that his protege was stealing from ready flow of language. At one of these, childhood into beautiful girthood, and was the Pre aux Ciercs, Rue du Bac, she enundeniably a beauty.

"Wait for you? I am not going to ran

"You do not comprehend me. Well, it is better so. Perhaps two years la'er you may understand me. Good-by, Camilla.

Kiss me good by." stood up, and became a very pale, thin and It was a very quiet street, and so Camilla lifted her head and kissed him. In stigator of numerous researches in which

> ed at the publicity of it. the sea, she to remain at home and im- possessed of no means of her limits the largest and most wealthy city of prove the opportunities he had placed be- own, the made herself conspicu- North Carolina, has been subject to an

And this is the way old Paul came to perfect musical microscope, and pronoun- protested her innocence and declared that Giver of good has vouchsafed many almost fabelous sum, and the world was to hear her voice.

crowded from pit to roof. The orchestre portation. realed forth a grand overture, the expectant crowd filled the air with perfume, ing as loud as she whenever the joke came and soft murmurs of whispering voices and rustling silks arose in a subdued sound; and then the broad curtain rolled up and disclosed the elegantly fitted stage.

building, and eyes grew bright with eager dedicated the splendid new Catholic is a matter within our sphere, to look to anticipation, as from the wing came the Church in this town, to the Honor and to comment on such things as we may

A tall, graceful girl, with gleaming eyes scanning the crowd, and then with almost childish shyness veiling themselves robe; and they had seen the long-talked instructive sermons I of an highly-praised beauty.

sounded in her ears, and then swelled into He also congratulated the Priest and as this canker is at the roots of his crops a thunder of applause; and bowing slowly people, contractors and mechanics in erectdown in the solendor of the footlights, her beautiful head erect, her eyes glowing His stay with us was short, as urgent busiwith excitement, her beauty enhanced by ness called him to another field. The now. the elegance of her costume, Camilla, the church is situated upon a hill in a beautipoor little waif, the child of poor old Paul ful oak grave; the lot contains eight acres Smith, the protege of proud Richard Clay- which is paid for, as is also the church,ering, received the homage of the assem- The interior of the church is not finished bled crowd.

orchestra began a soft symphony; and for a great many more, shortly, as this is then through the building echoed the a very healthy section, where everything ever heard. You are right in prefering its clear, pure notes of a voice that sounded is cheap in the way of clothing and food. far away, a dreamy, mystic voice, full of The railroad runs within twenty miles of hope, of doubt, of pain. Nearer, still Asheville, and we expect it to be finished nearer it sounded, and hope haf drowned to Asheville in the course of two or three the doubts, but yet a plaintive sorrow years, as most of the grading is done. pains, and in a twinkling he was up the seemed to remain. It came nearer, and the sorrow was a half-expectant, trembling glimpee of something better; and will be one hundred years old next June, then suddenly the strange voice broke D. V., is on a visit to his sister and other forth in a triumphal strain, and listeners near relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y. In his polished gentleman, with diamond studs held their breath as the wondrous notes youth he was deputy collector of customs rang out upon the air, and then died

> For a moment a deathly silence reigned. the building vibrated with a crash of en-

> In one of the boxes, above the one where the music master and manager sat, an old, odd-looking man waved his handkerchief and cheered, with great tears Camilla looked up to that one box, and lips during the night.

But at length the curtain fell, and Ca milla, weary and worn, went on to the dressing room. Some one stood in the shadow of a side scene, and when she the hands and drew her out into the

"Mr. Clavering! When did you come?

"Camilla, little Gamilla, is it you ?-

"Are you glad? Are you happy? Oh is this my welcome? Have you waited paragraph, though it is sharp enough, cerfor me, my love, my darling? She put her hands over her eyes mourn-

"You are here, wide awake, Camilla,

She drew him away for a brief moment, and laid her weary head within his arms. Deduct the loss of one in New Hamp- citous benevolence of the Radicals in so Brigham roung as professing mis read- na, and wishes to study music."

and laid her weary head within his arms. The great lustrous eyes of the child then she passed on to her dressing room, and there are flattering hopes that it will be entirely successful. Some of the most

The box was near at hand, and in a moment they stood at the door. It was ajar, ence, politically—from 1792 to 1860—the seems to be too little of the religious ele-American people paid into the United ment in Mormonism to induce its follow-but shall prove a blessing to you in your illa to enter, and saw the oldman sitting ing its effects. When a cloud highly in one of the luxurious chairs, his head lying back upon the soft cushions, and his charged with electricity, is passing over

> you naughty boy, you are fast asleep !-Then from the gloomy lodginghouse to Come, it is time to go home. Ah !' She s'arted back with a cry, for the

"Camilla, darling, come away. I will "Oh, Richard !"

"Hush, love, he is beyond us now .-Those strains of music have carried him Day after day Camilla went with her to heaven, from whence they came." The poor old man was dead. With the consummation of his heart's wish, his

passed out into the new existence. There were loud growls in the musicshe entered one morning to find Mrs. loving world, but nothing ever came of them; for Richard Clavering removed their "What do you propose to do with your singing bird so deftly that few knew the cause of her flight, and now she sings only "Madam. Camilla is quite capable of to him, and to her brood of young Claver-

the Communists_Tried and Found

Galignani furnishes a report of the trial of Marie Leroy, widow, who was called "the handsome Mayoress of the Communists." She was charged, first, with having, by cries and menaces, endeavored to excite an attempt to cause devastation

years of age, was elegantly dressed. Du-"Oh, Mr. Clavering, you are going ring the first siege of Paris she replaced the amusements of the theatres and balls, who were fascinated by her beauty and her countered Urbain and speedily obtained "Camilla, I am going away, but will an unbounded empire over him. Afterwards, when the Commune was instituted ular until the past year. I am compelled and he was delegated to administer the to stop the subscription; I hate very much Seventh grondissement, the accom- to do it, but I am getting so poor from panied him to the Marie, where they paying such heavy taxes that I must stop took up their abode, and she appears to it. Don't think that I dislike it. I think have usurped an unlimited authority, and it is one of the best farmers' guides that is to have been the soul of the insurrection published in the State. in that quarter, and to have been the in-

Dedication of at, Joseph's Church, ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Editor Wilming on Journal: DEAR SIR :- On last Sunday, the 24th seeming deviation from our known rules Suddenly there was a rush in the vast of September, Rt. Rev. Bishop Gibbons in regard to politics, but we feel that this Glory of God. At the conclusion of con- deem hinderances to their success. We shoulders, and white, perfectly shaped firmation and the dedication ceremony, condemn any party, click or set of men, aims; with a crown of purple black hair solemn High Mars was said by Rev. L. P. who should by maladministration or misupon the regaled head; with great dark O'Connell, V. G. The church was packed to overflowing, with a devout and most the Farmer is to build up the Agricultural beneath the long lashes; a mouth, soft, respectable congregation. After Mass the interest in the State, and it is useless to

tender and beautiful, and a cheek as fair Bishop preached a lengthy sermon; it tell the planter to manure his fields with as the pure white satin of her sweeping was one of the most practical and this or that kind of fertilizer, to ditch here have beard. He is certainly an able how great soever be his skill, intelligence A roar like the rushing of distant waters preacher, and possesses rare eloquence, and industry he can make nothing as long ing so noble and magnificent a church.yet, but we hope to finish it shortly. We When the acclamations had ceased, the have about fifty members here and look

> Old Father Cleveland, of Boston, who at Salem, under the administration of George Washington. He has children 70 and 80 years of age.

thusiasm that came from the music-crazed Nation, has married Miss Ayers, a wealthy ward Cheney, is published in the Times, audience. Men arose in their seats, and and cultivated spinster of Philadelphia. hundreds flung their floral tributes at her The lady met the chief some years since, the course of it Bishop Whitehouse devel and immediately determined to devote her ops and "pins down" a painful issue of life to the pursuit of Cherokees and their veracity between the Bishop of Iowa on advancement in civilization.

proposes to inaugurate a college, to be esfalling down his wrinkled cheeks; and tablished in Richmond, under the patronage of the Knights of Pythias, a flourishgave him the only smile that crossed her ing order in that State, and daily increasing in numbers.

> The Tennessee Immigration Association gives notice that it is prepared to furnish tion at Danville, Va., on the 2d inst., English female servants and skilled agri- three townships bolted, when the carret cultural (Scotch) laborers upon prepay- bag ring remaining, nominated as dele ment of \$40 passage money, and a fee of gates, J. C. Maddox and M. R. Lloyd, and \$5 each to cover the expense of the Asso- J. C. Davis, colored, for the House of

There is a paragraph going the rounds arms, the fall might haved proved a fatal this glorious evening? Speak to me! I of the papers headed "Another Girl Full presented the sum of \$200,000 to the trusof Needles." We wish she would divide tees of Lafayette College, in Easton, for with some of our Richmond girls. Many the erection of a new building for the me. I came to-day, at my mother's earn- Oh, I am so glad, so happy !" she exclaim- of them don't know a needle when they scientific department, the trustees agree see it .- Richmond Enquirer.

The ladies will think this a needle-ss endowment.

Saturday indicted a man for a misdemean- that tribe towards civilization. or in circulating cards intended to adverhas been indicted and held to bail.

Chicago is to have a hospital in which sick women alone will be treated. The institution has already been chartered, Bluff, with 16,000 pounds seed cotton, was

ioner Shaff grade espent in the State to cond han there, record, 2 took at to the test of the took to the factor of the factor o

For the Journal. To depict so transient a thing as a flash of lightning, would be a difficult task, head and throwing off its excess in quickly "Uncle Paul !" cried Camilla. "Why, repeated s'rokes, followed by a sharp clap of thunder, most persons have observed that it invariably inspires either awe or terror, as the case may be. Mirth and laughter cease, and conversation is subdued into a tone of sober solemnity. I have, therefore, in the subjoined lines endeavored to

> TO THE LIGHTNING Thou quick, quivering flash ! How oft I've started when thy blinding glare Has lit the earth, and the hoarse thunders jar; Roll'd with harsh, rattling crash

address myself mainly to these sentiments:

There-thou hast darted forth rom the deep bosom of you lowering cloud, And through the waters of thy misty shroud Hast flam'd thy track to earth.

Ah! how dost thou rejoice To rift the tow'ring pine, or spreading oak; Fissh the bright terror of thy dazzling stroke, And thunder with thy voice !

Shall wander thither and look up and gaze Where thou hast shot along thylblighting blaze, With wondering, awe struck mind Not always thou, in wrath Dost tear the forest, and with thander round Beatter it shiver'd ruins o'er the ground,

Blasting it with thy costh. For oft, some summer even I've sate me down to watch thy flickering ray

Lighting the piled up clouds in harmless play, Far on the verge of heaven. But when the roaring storm

Drives up thy flaccy garments on his breath; Thou dost array thee for thy work of death, In zigzag, frightful form,

O. thou terrific fire. On thy approach I've seen how stern hearts quail, And men, unused to fear, grow feebly pale, Dreading thy baleful ire.

Go. by th' Almighty's will, Strike the tall cliff, or mountain cresting pine, With that all-dazzling, blasting flame of thine,

And spare us, tremblers, still.

From the Reconstructed Farmer. LILLINGTON, N. C., Aug. 25, 1871. MESSRS. EDITORS :- Dear Sirs :- I have not received your valuable Magazine reg-

Respectfully, &c., The above, as will be seen, is an extract all probability the child would have kissed she generally accompanied Urbain. In from a letter to us from one of the best him in the main thoroughfare as readily one of these expeditions, that mentioned friends of the Reconstructed Farmer, and as there, and I only mention the fact of in the indictment, she was accused of hav- we feel sure and authorized when we say the street being a quiet one to silence the ing carried off the jewelry of Mme. Lan- it is no sham excuse for declining s artled propriety of those who are shock. dan, and witnesses were called to prove our Magazine, but is indeed a lamentable d at the publicity of it.

that they had seen her wearing rings be-verity. The county of New Han-longing to that person. Although over, though it contains within its ous by her purchases of expensive ar- awful scourge since the inauguration of The great heart of the music loving pub. ticles, and particularly as regards her dress. the "new order of things." The people lic was agitated with mingled emotions of A number of witnesses were called to es- have been burdened with heavy taxation joy, pride, astonishment and awe. A new tab ish the foregoing facts, and after an until many perhaps of the ordinary comsongstress had been criticised, picked eloquent address from M. Andre Rous- forts of life have been put beyond their piecemeal ground down to the finest point, selle in defence of the accused, the latter, reach. What a spectacle! a wealthy secdissected, examined through the most on being asked if she had anthing to add, tion of country; one to which the Great ded perfect! And now the manager of a she would rather lose her head than be blessings; one that has prospered under first class, fashion-patronized theater convicted of theft. The Court, after an the vigor of the strong arm of industry; had engaged her for a single night at an hour's deliberation, found her guilty on one that blooms by the attention of taste. the first and second counts, with extenuat- and smiles under the gentle influence of a ing circumstances, acquitted her on the high order of refinement; broken down The night came. The theatre was third and sentenced her to simple trans- under the weight of the government that should nurture it, and despoiled by rulers, whose duty and delight it should tog stand upon her watch towers, and with a jealous eye guard and protect

> We would apologize to our readers for a management become a curse, where they would be a blessing. The great work of ever and tile there, when whatever he does and

We shall continue to send the Farmer to our friend G. W., believing he will in better days repay the help we lend him

A Muscular Christian Bishep

No man (it is suggested) will attract of Protestant Episcopal bishops than George Augustus Selwyn, Bishop of Litch. field, now on the Alantic on his way to this country. Noted as an Athlete, and distinguished as a scholar at Cambridge. he it was who gave to Charles Kingsley his idea of the muscular Christian, the "man who feared God and could walk a thousand miles in a thousand hours." He is better known as the first Bishop of New Zealand. His missionary adventures in the southern seas were of the most excit-

ing character. Cheney Controversy Correspondence,

The correspondence which took place some months since betweeen Bishops Lee, of Iowa, Whipple, of Minnesota, and Whitehouse, of Illinois, in relation to the Colonel Downing, chief of the Cherokee trial and degradation of Rev. Charles Edand makes three columns and a half. In the one hand and Bishop Whipple and others on the other. The general result Mr. Charles U. Williams, of Richmond, of the matter is that Bishop Whitehouse was urged to modify Mr. Cheney's sentence, and he seems to justify himself in the position that he did all that was reasonable to avoid the collision.

> At the Republican Nominating Conver-Delegates.

Mr. A. Pardee, of Hazleton, Pa., has ing to raise an equal sum for the general

Horatio Seymour delivered a speech at the annual Fair of the Onondaga Indians, The grand jury in Brooklyn, N. Y., on which shows the rapid strides made by

A through ticket from Charleston to tise him as an abortionist, and the man New York, can now be purchased for \$25 75.

> burned by an incendiary last Sunday night. Mr. John Scott, over 70 years old, [residing near Greensboro', fell dead glast Tuesday.

Hans Breitman is disgusted because he In Georgia lightning rods are called thunder poles.